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We are lately apprised by the papers, that the mo-dest, diffidur and incinenting paragen, the chef of sturre of fact sex, has lately appeared in high style at Harris-burgh, under the openial patronage of that most loyal appearier of female rights and privileges, the gallant

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Sout's Tales of a Grandfather-2d Serie

TRUCTION OF THE MIDONALD CLAN. The Highlands and Western Island s in no respect so much affected by the a of the crowns as the inhabitants of the milers. The accession of James to the throne was of no great consequence n, unless in so far as it rendered the sore powerful, and gave him the of occasionally sending bodies of to their fortresses to compel them and this was a measure of unusual which was but seldom resorted to. bland tribes, therefore, remained in state as before, using the same wielding the same arms, divided into seene class, each governed by its own tarch, and living in all respects as their stors had lived for many centuries before them. Or if there were some marks softened manners among those Gaelie er who resided on the mainland, the in shitants of the Hebrides or Western Isles, djacent to the coast of Scotland, are de-cribed to us as utterly barbarous. A hismian of the period says, that " the Highafficiently wild, show some shade of civilication; but those on the islands are without awa er morals, and totally destitute of reli s and humanity. Some stories of their hade are indeed preserved, which go far to

one or two of them. The principal possessors of the He-brides were originally of the same of MacBonsid, the whole being under the government of a succession of chiefs, who bore the name of Donald of the lales, as we have ady mentioned, and were possessed of pority almost independent of the Kings d. But this great family becomdivided into two or three branches, other which settled in some of the islands, and dised the property of the original proprie-

poort this general accusation. I will tell

tors. Thus the MacLeods, a powerful and numerous clan, who had extensive estates on the mainland, made themselves masters, at a very early period, of a great part of the large island of Skye, seized upon much of the Long island, as the isles of Lewis and Harris are called, and fought fiercely with the MacDonalds, and other tribes of the islands. The following is an example of the mode in which these feuds were conducted

" About the end of the sixteenth century,

boat, manned by one or two of the MacLoods, landed in Eigg, a small island, peopled by the MacDonalds. They were at first hospitably received; but having been guilty of some incivility to the young women on the island, it was so much resented by the inhabitants, that they tied the MacLeods hand and foot, and putting them on hoard of their own boat, towed it to sea and set it adrift, leaving the wretched men, bound as they were, to perish by famine, or by the winds and waves, as chance should determine. But fate so ordered it, that a boat belonging to the Laird of MacLeod fell in with that which had the captives on board, and brought them in safety to the Laird's castle of Dunvegan in Skye, where they complained of the injury which they had sustained from the MacDonalds of Eigg .-MacLeod, in great rage, put to sea with his galleys, manned by a large body of his people, which the men of Eigg could not entertain any rational hope of resisting. Learning that their incensed enemy was approaching with superior forces, and deep vows of revenge, the inhabitants, who knew they had no mercy to expect at MacLeed's hands, resolved, as the best chance of safety in their power, to conceal themselves in a large cavern on the sea shore.

"This place was particularly well calculated for that purpose. The entrance resemsmall that a man cannot enter safe by creeping on hands and knees. A rill of water falls from the top of the rock, and serves, or rather served at the period we speak of. wholly to conceal the aperture. A stranger, even when apprised of the existence of such a cave, would find the greatest difficulty in discovering the entrance. Within, the cavern rises to a great height, and the floor is covered with white dry sand. It is extensive enough to contain a great number of people. The whole inhabitants of Eigg, who, with their wives and families, amounting to nearly two hundred souls, took refuge within its precincts.

"MacLeod arrived with his armament,

and landed on the island, but could discover no one on whom to wreak his vengeanceall was desert. The MacLeods destroyed the huts of the is anders, and plundered what property they could discover; but the vengeance of the chieftain could not be satisfied with such petty maries. He knew that the boats to one of the islands possessed by the MacDonalds, or that they must be concealed somewhere in Eigg. After making a strict but unsuccessful search for two days, MacLeod had appointed the third to leave his anchorage, when, in the grey of the morning, one of the seamen beheld from the deck of his galley the figure of a man on the island. This was a spy whom the MacDonalds, impatient of their confinement in the cavern, had imprudently sent out to see whether MacLeod had retired or no. The poor fellow, when he saw himself discovered, endeavoured, by doubling, after the man ner of a hare or fox, to obliterate the track of his footsteps, and prevent its being discovered where he had re-entered the cavern. But all his art was in vain; the invaders again landed, and tracked him to the entrance of the cavern.

" MacLeod then summoned those who were within it, and called upon them to deliver up the individuals who had maltreated his men, to be disposed of at his pleasure.— The MacDonalds, still confident in the strength of their fastness, which no assailant could enter but on hands and knees, refused to surrender their clansmen.

" MacLeod then commenced a dreadful work of indiscriminate vengeance. He caused his people, by means of a ditch cut above the top of the rock, to turn away the stream of water which fell over the entrance to the precipice. This being done, the MacLeods d all the combustibles which could be found on the island, particularly quantities of dry heather, piled them up against the aperture, and maintained an immense fire for many hours, until the smoke, pene trating into the inmost recesses of the cavern, stifled to death every creature within There is no doubt of the truth of this story, dreadful as it is. The cavern is often visited by strangers; and I have myself seen the where the bones of the murdered place where the bones of the murdered MacDonalds still remain, lying as thick on the floor of the cave as in the charnel-house of a church."

RAIL ROAD FROM BOSTON TO ALBANY. RAIL ROAD FROM BOSTON TO ALBANY.

The report of the board of Directors of internal imprevement of Massachusetts, on the proposed rail roads from Boston to the Hudson river, and from Boston to Providence, is now in passession of the members of the Legislature.

The report is accompanied with the reports of the angineers and with engraved plans, exhibiting all the surveys made for the Providence route, and the principal survey of the Western route, tegether with profiles, exhibiting the amount of clevation to be overcome.

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The views first presented by the report are e a general character. The best mode of over-coming the heights to be passed on the western route, is examined. The route selected as the

Albany. The distance 198 miles, of which 13 miles are level, and in travelling towards Albany 94 1-2 miles are descending, 41 1-2 miles have an ascent not exceeding 26 feet per mile, 25 miles have an ascent of different rates from 26 to 25 feet per mile, and the remaining 24 miles an ascent of 52 to 80 feet per mile. In travelling from Albany to Boston, 99 1-2 miles are descending, 45 1-2 ascending not more than 26 feet per mile, 21 1-2 ascending from 26 to 53 feet per mile, and 27 3-4 miles from 52 to 80 feet. Eight tons net weight are considered an average load for a single horse on the level parts, and parts ascending not over 26 feet per mile, travelling 19 or 20 miles per day: 5 tons for the parts ascending from 26 to 52 feet, travelling 10 miles per day ascending, and returning the same distance; and 4 tons for the parts ascend-

The estimate of the whole expense, continthis rate, the cost of making the road from Bos-ten to the border of the state of New York, on he line which forms the basis of the estimates, would be \$2,638,628 64, and of carrying it to the city of Albany, \$3,254,876 46. The expense of transportation from Boston to Albany is esti-mated at \$1 59 cents per mile, the road being made with stationary powers, and at \$1 97, the road being made without stationary powers. It estimated that, taking into view the cost of ransportation, as above stated, the tolls can be placed at such a rate, as to reduce the whole expense of transportation from Albany, on the rail road, below what it now is by sloop navigation. The transportation of passengers is also made the subject of some calculations, and the results are satisfactory. On the whole, the re-port exhibits considerations and results as favorable as could have been anticipated, and such a ought to urge every friend to the great interests of our commonwealth to give to the great under-taking such encouragement, as shall ensure not only its commencement but its ultimate success. -Boston Patriot

MENOIRS OF VIDOCQ.

Our first extract describes Vidocq's attempt to cape from the prison of the Bagne, and a fearful sketch of the alarming strait in which a fellowprisoner was placed, whose daring led him into adventure of still greater danger.

As for me, always occupied with the idea of caping from the Bagne and reaching a seaport whence I could embark, I was night and day plotting the means of getting away from Bicetre. I at length imagined that by breaking through the quadrangle of Fort-Mahon, and eaching the water courses made under it, we night, by means of a short mine, get into the court of the ideots I have before alluded to hence there would be no difficulty in reaching he outside. This project was executed in ten days and as many nights. During the whole me the prisoners of whom we had any distrust, were always accompanied by a trusty man; bu we were obliged to wait until the moon should e on the wane. At length, on the 3d of Octo er 1797, at two o'clock in the morning, we deended the water-course, thirty-three in num per, provided with dark lantherns, and we soon opened the subterranean passage and reached the court of the ideots. We wanted a ladder, and at last got hold of a long pole, and we were going to draw lots to decide who should first climb up, when a noise of chains suddenly broke the silence of night.

A dog came out from a kennel placed in an ngle of the court; we stood motionless and held our breath, for it was an important moment. After having stretched himself out and yawned, s if he had only wanted to change place, the animal put one foot into his kennel as if about to return, and we then thought ourselves saved. Suddenly he turned his head to the place in which we were huddled together, and fixed on us two eyes which looked like burning coals. A low growling was then followed with barkings which sounded all over the place. Desfosseux vished to try to cut his throat, but he was of size to render the issue of a contest doubtful. It appeared best to us to lie down in a large open space, which served as a walking ground for the ideots; but the dog still kept up the concert, and his colleagues having joined him, the din became o excessive that the inspector Giroux, fancying omething particular was passing amongst his edgers, and knowing his customers, began his ound at Fort-Mahon, and almost fell backwards at finding no one. At his cries the jailor, turnteys, and guards, all assembled. They soon discovered the road we had taken, and taking the same to get into the court of the ideots, they posened the dog who ran straight at us. The wards then entered the place where we were with fixed bayonets, as if about to carry a reloubt. They put handcuffs upon us, the usual prelude of any important matter to be done in prison; and we then returned, not to Fort-Maon, but to the dungeon, without, however, ex-

eriencing any bad treatment. This attempt, the boldest of which the prison ad for a long time been the theatre, throw the keepers into such confusion that it was two days sefore they perceived that one of the prisoners of Fort-Mahon was missing: it was Desfosseux Knowing all his address, I thought him at a distance, when, on the morning of the third day, I saw him enter my dungeon, pale, exhausted, and bleeding. When the door was closed on him he old me all his adventure.

At a moment when the guard had seized us, he had squatted down in a sort of a tub, probably used for baths, and hearing no noise, he had left his retreat: and the pale had aided him in climbing several walls; yet he always got back to the heard footsteps going and coming in the buildpitals. It was necessary to avoid the game of the turnkey who would soon be in the courts: was going to declare it impossible for site to protect of a room was half open—he glided in, and was about with much precaution to roll himself in a large heap of straw; but what was hed, his hair dishevelled, beard long, and eye haggered and bloodshot. The madman, for ich he was, looked at Desforeeux with a hear of men, "Yes," he added, "it is they

fierce air, then made him a quick sign; and as he stood still, darted at him as if to attack him. A few careses seemed to appears him; he took Desformeur by the hand and made him sit down beside him, heaping all the straw round him in the manner and with the gestures of a monkey. At eight o'clock a morsel of black bread fell in at the door, which he took up, looked at, threw into a heap of dirt, and then picked it up and began to eat. During the day more bread was brought; but as the madman was asleep, Desforment seized and devoured it, at the risk of being himself devoured by his terrible companion. who might have been enraged at the abstraction of his pittance. At twilight the madman awoke, and talked with inconceivable volubility; night came on and his excitement sensibly increased. and he began to leap about and make hideous contortions, shaking his chains with a kind of

with impatience until the madman fell asleen to go out at the wicket. About midnight, hear ing him move no longer, he advanced one leg then the other, when he was seized by the madman with a powerful grasp, who threw him on the straw and placed himself before the wicket, where he remained till day-light motionless as a statue. The next night another attempt and another obstacle. Desfosseux who grew distracted, employed his strength, and a tremenous struggle ensued: Desfosseux, being struck by his chains, and covered with bites and blows, vas compelled to call for the keepers. They mistaking him at first for one of the madmen who had got loose, were also about to put him in a cell; but he managed to make himself known, and at length obtained the favor of being brought back to us.

After making his escape from the galley-slaves amongst whom he is doubly ironed, we find Vidocq mixing in a funeral procession, deceiving the multitude into a notion that he is one of the mourners; and again, in a mysterious rencontre, narrowly escaping capture.

On reaching the cemetery, I advanced in my turn to the edge of the grave, and after having cast a handful of earth on the coffin, I separated from the company by taking a circuitous path. I walked on for many hours without losing sight of Toulon, and about five o'clock in the evening, just as I was entering a grove of firs, I saw man armed with a gun. As he was well clad, and had a game bag, my first thought was that he was a huntsman; but observing the butt of a pistol projecting from his girdle, I feared that I had met with one of those provencals, who, at the sound of the cannon, always scour the coun try in search of the runaway galley-slaves. If my fears were just, flight was unavailing; and was perhaps best to advance rather than retreat. This I did, and on approaching him sufficiently close to be on my guard in case he should shou any hostilities, I asked the road to Aix.

"Do you want the high road or the bye-way?" said he with peculiar emphasis.

" In that case, follow this path, it leads to the

tation of the gend'armes; and if you do not like travelling alone, you can avail yourself of the scort."

At the word "gend'armes" I turned pale, and he stranger, perceiving the effects his words had roduced, added, "Come, come, I see you are ot over anxious to travel on the highway. Well, f you are not in a great hurry, I will conduct you to the village of Pourieres, which is not two eagues from Aix."

He seemed so well acquainted with the locali ies, that I availed myself of his offer, and consented to follow him. Then, without stirring, he pointed out a clump of bushes, where he bid me await his joining me. Two hours passed before he finished his guard, and he then came to me Get up," said he. I obeyed, and when thought myself in the thickest of the wood. I found myself at the borders of it, about fifty paces from a house, in front of which were seated several gend'armes. At the sight of their uniforms. I started. "What ails you man," asked my guide; " do you think I would betray you If you fear any thing, take these and defend ourself;" at the same time offering me his pis tols, which I refused. "Well, well," he added, and squeezed my hand, to testify how much he was satisfied with my confidence.

Concealed by the bushes which skirted or path, we stopped. I could not comprehend the motive of a halt so near the enemy. Our stop was protraced till nightfall, when we saw appreaching from Toulon, a mail, escorted by four gend'armes, who were relieved by the same number from the brigade whose vicinity had so much alarmed me. The mail proceeded on its journey, and was soon out of sight. My companion then taking my arm, said in an under-tone, " Let us start, nothing can be done to-day."

We then walked away in an opposit for about an hour, and my guide going up to the tree, clasped the trunk in his hands, and I saw that he was counting the number of notches cut by a knife-" Good, good;" he ejaculated with an air of satisfaction which was to me inexplicable, and taking from his game-bag a piece of bread, which he divided with me, he then gave me a bottle whence I drank with pleasure. The collation could not have been more opportune. deet's court. Day was just breaking, and he for I was in want of something to recruit my strength. In spite of the darkness, we walker ings, for they are no where earlier than in hos- see fast that I was tired, and my feet, long un-"Gently," said my guide, steeping and placing his ear on the ground; " do se I do, and listen; his astonishment to see it occupied by a mun na- with this cursed Polish legion one must always be on the watch. Did you hear nothing?" replied that I thought I heard the footsteps of

stir not on your life, or we shall be taken." He | ton their attacks or personal their ins had scarcely spoken, when a patrol guard came towards the thicket in which we were concealed. Did you see any thing, you fellows?" said ome one in a low tone .- " Nothing, serieant."

"Parbleu! I thought so; it is as dark as an ven. This devil of a Roman, whom heaven's hunders crush! To make us travel all night like welves in a wood! Ah, if ever I find him r any of his gang!"

"Qui vive? (who goes there?) cried a soldier enddenly."

"What do you see?" said the serjeant. Nothing; but I heard a breathing on this side," and he indicated the spot where we were. "Stuff? you are dreaming. You are so much

alarmed about Roman, that you think that you always have him in your cartridge-box." Two other soldiers asserted that they had heard the same.

"Hold your tongues," replied the serjeant. I see there is nobody, and we must once more, ecording to custom, return to Pourieres withut having trapped our game. Come, my lads, it is time to be off." The patrol seemed dupo sed to retreat. "It is a russe de guerre, said my companion. "I know they will beat the wood and return upon us in a semi-circle.' It was now necessary that I should be firm and composed. "Are you fearful?" said my

"This is no time for fear," I replied.

"Well then, follow me: here are my pistols then I fire, do you the same, so that the four hote only sound like one report. Now fire! The four shots were fired, and we then ran with all speed, without being pursued. The fear of falling into an ambuscade had made the

soldiers come to a halt, but we did not pause from our flight. On getting near an isolated hut, the stranger said to me, "It is now daylight, and we are safe;" and then leaping the pales of the garden, he took a key from the hollow trunk of a tree, and opening the door of the cot we immediately entered.

Spirit of English papers.

THE EARL OF LIVERPOOL. THE EARL OF LIVERPOOL.

LONDON, DEC. 5.—The melancholy event of the death of the Earl of Liverpool was not known in London yesterday till after our paper had been put to pross. We communicated it, however, to the largest part of our impression. His Lordship expired at Combe Wood, between 11 and 12 o'clock. He had been in his usual state—no symptoms of speedy dissolution had been perceived. But soon after breakfast he was attacked with spasms and convulsions. The Countess of Liverpool, and his brother, the Hon. Cecil Jenkinson, were in the room with him—and the attendance of his medical adviser, who resides in the neighbourhood, was immediately required. The last struggle, if painful, was happily but short, for before the medical attendant arrived, he had breathed his last.

Perhaps we were wrong in applying the epi-thet melancholy to his Lordship. The parylitic attack which took place nearly two years ago was of such a nature, that it did not afford the ers of the mind, but not so completely as to render his Lordship unconscious of the hopeless-ness of his situation. By him, therefore, death must have been considered as the welcome visit of a friend. He could not desire to live, and he could not fear to die.

We are now to take a view of him as a pub

lic man, who had for so many years performed so prominent a part in the affairs of this great country. He seemed born to be a statesman. From the beginning of his career he did not mix in the common-place business of life—he had no relish for those amusements and occupations which other men pursue with such eager ness—he looked upon life as a gift bestowed up on him, with the condition that it should all be devoted to the service of his country. It was all remitting labours, proved how thoroughly that Parliament, at the early age of twenty-two Parliament, at the early age of twenty-two, gave the promise of his future fame. We heard it, and we do not forget the effect it produced upon the House. Maiden speeches are often eloquent, but seldom display any great depth of political knowledge or any powerful grasp of mind. But Lord Liverpool's first speech was the speech of a man who had studied the state of Europe—the relations which each nation bears to other nations—the alliances which their welfare or their safety requires them to make—the checks which it is necessary to establish, in or der to curb the overweening ambition of any par-ticular power—and the policy which the digni-ty of this country required it to pursue at a pe-riod of such great and increasing difficulty and

mportance.
But Lord Liverpool's rise to the highest o fices in the State was not rapid. Ten years nearly elapsed from his entrance into Parlienent, before he had a seat in the Cabinet. In 1801 upon the nomination of Mr. Addington to the post of Prime Minister, Lord Liverpool was ap-pointed Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, in which capacity he negociated the prelimina-ries of peace with M. Otto. Excepting the short interval between the death of Mr. Pitt, and the ecession of Mr. Percival, Lord Liverpool con tinued a Cabinet Minister. Upon the assassina-tion of Mr. Percival he became Prime Minister. n which eminent station he remained

termination of his political career.
What gigantic events filled that space, are too well known to render it necessary for us to dwell upon them. That any man, Mr. Pitt atlieve. He combined, in an extraordinary debelieve. He combined, in an extraordinary de-gree, firmness with moderation. He possessed an eloquence, which, if it did not reach the highest points of excellence, always impressed the hearer with a conviction of the sincerity and patriotism of the speaker. His measures were the result of deep deliberation—he weighed them carefully—but when he adopted them, he pre-used them with inflexible renolution. Ged knews! the vessel of this State was often involved in storms and temports, and a less firm mind might have sunk under the difficulties of the culti-but despondency formed no feature of his che-racter—he never despaired of his country and acter—he never despaired of his country and acter—he never despaired of his country and a saved it. If the one of his corner as Frince 3. That rei

He did not seem to have one enery feetings in his composition towards his rivals, in waves wan-

ton their attacks or personal their insults. Sincerity was apparent in every measure he adopted, and in every speech he made. He never refused to others the tribute of applease which he thought they deserved; and his gentlemanly deportment, unruffled by the coarsest personalities against him, has often disarmed his forcest ad-

Such was the Earl of Liverpool. If this be the language of panegyric, it is also the language of sincerity. It is the tribute of easy who knew him well and who knew him long—who will maintain that a sounder Statemen—a most more thoroughly anxious for the prosperity and honour of the people—a more devoted friend to the Constitution of his country, as established in Church and State, never existed,

THE WIFE OF TWO HUSBANDS.-The following curious anecdote is given in the Quetidienne that arrived on Tuesday: Some years ago an inhabitant of Madrid, who had been reduced an inhabitant of Madrid, who had been reduced by misfortune to a state of indigence, thought fit to leave his country for America, in the hope of mending his fortune. He left a wife at Madrid, to whom he afterwards transmitted several sums of money, by means of a mutual friend, to whose charge she was left. By and by the remittances ceased, and the wife received an official notice of her husband's death. The husband, in the mean time, received an official notice of the death of his wife, and in his grief for her less, entered a convent. Years rolled away—the reentered a convent. Years rolled away—the re-bellion in America broke out—the monks were benished—and the afflicted husband was com-pelled to return to Spain. On his return to Madrid what was his surprise to meet with his wife! She was again married. It appeared that his friend had embezzled some of the rethat his friend had embezzled some of the remittances, and to avoid explanation, had contrived to persuade each party of the other's decease. His death which had subsequently taken place, rendered the elucidation of this strange affair no small difficulty. An investigation will take place to ascertain whether one or other of the parties has not acted wittingly; and, in the mean time, the husband has been sent to a com-SUICIDE.—On Saturday morning last, a young

SUICIDE.—On Saturday morning last, a young man named William Jessup, an apprentice to Messrs. Anderson, drapers, of this town, committed suicide under the following strange circumstances. It appears that the young man was of a nervous disposition,—and that some time ago be indulged in fits of despondency, owing to a family misunderstanding. But this feeling had long since subsided, and he was generally remarkably cheerful, joining his companions in their mirth, and manifesting no signs of melancholy or oppression. Within the last month, however, he again appeared to give way to a melancholy, which it seems he strived to shake off. On Friday last, he was conversing with a customer in the shop, and remarked that with a customer in the shop, and remarked that with a customer in the shop, and remarked that he had dreamed the night before that the world was at an end; she asked him if he was prepar-ed for such an event, when he replied jocularly. was at an end; she asked him if he was prepared for such an event, when he replied jocularly, and apparently in a laughing mood—"No, but I shall be to-morrow." On Friday night he played several games of eards with his abopt mates, partook of a hearty supper, and went to hed, without betraying any aberration of intellect. The following morning he appeared as usual—cheerful and happy. After breakfast, of which he partook heartily, he was observed by one of his companions selecting a rope; the young man said to him in a joking strain—"What, Jessup, are you going to hang yourself?" and the deceased replied "No, I should think I am not tired of my life yet." He then laid down the piece of rope. Soon afterwards he laid down the piece of rope. Soon afterwards he was sent to a warehouse occupied by Meseri. Anderson, in West street; he was observed going down to that place, but there was nothing peculiar in his manner or appearance. After entering the warehouse, it seems that he piled up some boxes, relected a piece of cord which he tied twice round his neck, and fastened the other end to a beam. He then throw himself off the boxes, and it is conjectured died instantaneously.—English Pager. taneously .- English Paper.

ROBBERY AT THE PRINCE DE POLIGNAC'S —Yesterday between three and four oclock in the afternoon, one of the footmen of his Excel-lency the French Ambassador, on going to the plate-chest in the butler's pantry, for a service of dinner plate for the use of his Excellency's children, discovered that the whole of its value ble contents had been stolen; he also observed at the same moment that a drawer in the same room, in which plate was likewise deposited, had been forced open and plundered. Among the numerous and costly articles stolen are—four equare silver dishes, with their linings and covers, six silver hand-waiters, two sauce-boats, one cruet-stand, five dozen forks, 34 table-spoons, one soup-ladle, three gravy-spoons, 18 gilt knives and forks, 16 gilt dessert-spoons, one small gilt soup-turreen, with stand and cover, and a number of tea-spoons. The mansion of his Excellency is in Portland-place, at the corner of Weymouth-street. The thieves got access to the butler's pantry by descending the area steps; and they left behind them two crep-hars, a phosphorus-box, a dark lanters, and a skeleton-key. His Excellency the Prince de Polignac is at present on the Continent, but his ble contents had been stolen; he also observed a skeleton-key. His Excellency the Prince de Polignac is at present on the Continent, but his Princess and family were in the home at the time of the robbery. Buckeridge and Butch; two experienced officers, have inspected about premises, and communicated the result of their observations and inquiries to the Magistrales, as a preliminary to more decisive, measures being taken for the discovery of the robbers.

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SLEEP-WALKING.—On Safurday morning, a servant of this town surprised the family, at the o'clock, by walking down a light of stars is her sleep, and tapping at the bed-scene does of her master. He inquired what she wanted, when in her usual tone of voice, she requested conscious, saying she had torn her work, but here that her mistress would excuse her any sort he angry, at the same time bursthy into turns. Her fellow-servant, with whom the sleep-walker has been conversing for some time, observed her gas out of bed, and guickly followed her, but not before she had related her pittful story. The then returned to her room, and, a light having been procured, was found groping about the fad her own cotton-box—frequ which she pefored an empty real, but which she pefore.

One day last week 150 brace of pheasants were killed at Easton, the seat of the Duke of Grafton, from three guns. The Duke of Rochelieu was one of the "sharp shots."—Bury

On Monday, to decide a wager of fifty sove-On Monday, to decide a wager of hity soversiges with Lord James Fitzroy, Captain Weddeckern (both gentlemen of the Royal 10th Hemms) undertook to walk, (not to run over any part of the ground,) fifteen miles in three heurs. The space, one mile out, was measured to the north of the Cavalry barracks, at Brighton of the Cavalry barracks, at Cavalry barracks, at Cavalry barracks, at Cavalry barracks, at Cavalry barrack n, making two miles out and home. The first were performed in fifty-two minutes and a half, the second five in fifty-four minutes ds, the task being accomplished even seconds, the task being accomplished with thirteen minutes and three seconds to spare. The first six miles were covered in sixty-three

EXTRAORDINARY MATCH AGAINST TIME. Thursday last a gentleman, in the neighbour-od of Oxford, undertook to ride 95 miles in hours and a half. The spot chosen was les- and back on the Banbury road, coming at the seventh mile stone, near Sturdy' He started at 5 o'clock in the morning, ad completed his extraordinary feat 33 minutes ad 46 seconds within the given time, when no and 46 seconds within the given time, when net-ther heres nor rider appeared distressed. When he had completed 60 miles he rested an hour and two minutes to refresh, and started again in full confidence of winning, though betting was considerably against him. The horse is a pye-hall, shows little blood, and from his appearance is a very unlikely animal to go such a distance in as abort a time.

We learn from a source of undoubted authority, that a circumstance of the most painful de-scription has just occurred in Turkey to two young Englishmen, of noble families, whose mames, for obvious reasons, we suppress. By way of frolic, it is supposed, they had most im-predently got admission into a Harem, a feat of ently got admission into a Harem, a feat of h few Europeans can boast; but, being ily discovered, the fearful option was offer-them of swallowing poison, or submitting herrible operation. One chose the former, having swallowed the deadly contents of a instantly dropped down dead. The other, ag less nerve, took the other alternative, accordingly, underwent the operation; af-sich he was turned out, the Mussulmans

ter which he was carned out, the Mussulmans having, in addition, slit his nose, and cut off his ears. When the accounts left Turkey he was lying in a most deplorable condition, and his death hourly expected.—Brighton Gazette.

When Lord Norbury first took to his bed, he could not forget his faculty of punning: Lord Erne, about the same time was confined, and is since dead. Ah! said Lord Norbury, it will be not between me and are next door neighbour. a race between me and my next door neighbour Lord Erne—it wil be a dead heat.

MOULAR DREAM .- Between eight and the ago a woman of this town dreampt that a female of her acquaintance had died in childhed. She communicated her dream to the sale in question, who laughed at it, and treated it as idle coinage of the woman's brain. A few days ago, however, the unfortunate indivi-dual was taken in labour, and, we lament to say, under the very circum the dream. - Liv. Alb.

apothecary at Bienne, near Berne, lately fell a in to experiments on the internal application of phorus. Finding no ill effects from the first doses, necessed the quantity gradually, and took in the a of a few days no less than six ounces of phospholie became sensoless, and expired after remaining days in that state.

FOR THE DAILY CHRONICLE. WALNUT STREET THEATRE.

Last night we had Paul Pry and Monsieur Touson. The first is one of the most diverting of modern comedies, and was very well performed. KILNER is a sterling actor, and Colonel Hardy may be considered one of his best parts. It was really excellent. Though HACKarr would never have made Paul Pry as famous as Liston has, he gave a faithful and very diverting portrait of the restless, inquisitive busy-body. The character is a very good caricature of a race not unfrequently met with in society, and not more toublesome than contemptible. Mrs. HAMBLIN, in Harry Stanley, was a pretty lad, and, as the Copper Captain says. "well worth a lady's eye," no other in the company could have played the part as well, or looked it half as well. She was equally exceljent, the other evening, as the son of William Tell, except that she was something too tall. The American stage cannot show a better representative of young male characters. Though most of the parts were well acted, it is but justice to say that Mrs. BLAKE decidedly excelled all. Her Phabe was equal to the most apliahed soubrette that has ever appeared on our boards, and she never displayed her fine talents with more effect. The sly cunning of the thoroughbred chambermaid she gave with perfect skill, and the vivacity and exuberant spirits required by the part never led her into extravagance. Indeed she never overacts, and very soldom falls short. Her Emily Worthingthe preceding evening, was an excellent mance in an opposite line. Miss WARING acted with more force than usual, and showed certain signs of improvement. SEFTON'S Winterton was very good, and PHILLIPS was a leanant Simon. Mrs. Subtle was the best thing I have seen by Mrs. STICKMEY. She I the old bachelor with great skill, and have succeeded but for Paul's eternal neddling. GATES will succeed if he strives to do his best. The others were respectable.

HACKETT's Tonson, was probably thought excellent by those who never saw Mathews. It de the nudience laugh, and there is some morit in that. Mrs. KINLOCH played Mde Belgarde agreeably, and her song was deserved-ly encored. She has talents to make her a meful actress, with a little more exertion.



PHILADELPHIA:

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN. 28, 1824

The packet Napoleon has arrived a New York, with London and Liverroot. on to the 23d and 24th of Decembe Our extracts are taken from the COMMER. eral Appendice and the other New York papers. The retreat of the Russians is confirmed. The LONDON STANDARD COMpares the tone of the bulletin to those of BONAPARTE in his declining days. The LIVERPOOL COURING, of December 24, has this commentary on the state of affrirs between the belligerents.

The accounts in the German papers of th reverses sustained by the Russians in their retreat into winter quarters have proved gross exagge-rations. They could scarcely hope to deceive a second time, and what they have said, both at the commencement of the campaign, and reas to the foreign papers, the German ones especially. Over them the rich capitalists in severa sities obtain influence by bribes, and there is meert among these dealers in stock, from Lor on to every other capital, to play off their tricks upon public credulity when the thing can be turned to their advantage. The true state of affairs appears to be, that the Russians were so long detained by the stubborn resistance of Var-na and Silistria, that the setting in of an early winter has obliged them to retire to the left bank of the Danube. Varna only, and the fortress of Kalafat, remain to them as the fruit of the camaign-advantages which have been purchased at a very dear rate. Their retreat into winter uarters appears, however, to have been con-ucted with as little loss as the state of the weather and roads would admit. After the army had withdrawn from Choumla, it was attacked by a chosen body of 8,000 Turkish Horse, who are stated, in the St. Petersburg Gazette, to have been defeated; after which this corps pursued it march, suffering much, however, it is plain, from the Russian account, from the cold and rainy weather. The troops which had been employed before Silistria have withdrawn to their quarters Moldavia and Wallachia; and that withou any attempt of the enemy, it should seem, t annoy them. By this corps these provinces will be protected from attack by the Turks during the winter. This is the state of things. That the Furks will be able to effect much whilst the severity of the weather continues, is not likely; but when the field is open, all will depend upon the animus and the preparations of the Russians.

That their army must be greatly shattered is plain; and there are three things on which the

Emperor Nicholas will have to meditate,-the expense of a new campaign; the vast reinforcements necessary to undertake it with any prospect of success; and the not very comfortable fact that, Varna excepted, he has all his work to begin again. He must begin anew with Silistria; look the formidable Shumla in the face and run the risk of wasting another summer. another plan of operation could be taken, which with less loss of time and men, could bring ther into circumstances in which they could force th Turks into the field, well; if not, the prospect subduing Turkey is not one of the br Negociations are active; but then the main party he Turk himself, is not likely to consent to any hing but the state of things before the war; t to which would be a great humiliation for Russia. So the matter hangs.
All attempts have failed, it would seem, which

have hitherto been made to bring the Sultan to accede to the treaty of London, and to ac-The Allies seem to set their hearts on this, because nothing else seems to stand in the way the ambassadors returning to Constantinople They would then, it is supposed, become active mediators between the Porte and Russia. England and France, and with them Austria, not being displeased to see Russia humbled, and to discover that Turkey, with a little assistance from them, may, at any time, be made an effect tual barrier against the projects of Russian ag-grandizement. If the obstinacy of the Sultan prevent this, it will look somewhat like infatuaon, and may lead to singular results. The present hope appears to rest upon this, that the ambassadors have agreed to restrict the limits of Greece to the Morea and the Cyclades, which it is said in a French paper, they purpose to erect, not into an independent state; but into a province, administrated by its own laws, but still subject to the Porte. If this be so, they have come back to Mr. Canning's project, only they have now the difficulty of bringing Russia to return to the status ante bello.

A correspondent of the LONDON COURIER, cautions the editors against the idle declamations and gross exaggerations of the con tinental papers and their correspondents. He says:-"Almost all the writers for the foreign journals are persons ignorant of the science of war, and incapable of giving sound and propable opinions respecting m litary operations; bence, the quantity o trash which those letters contain. But further than this, they are ignorant of the geo graphy of the country, and carry an army over scores and scores of miles with as nucli ease, and in as short a time, as ar English mail coach. Otherwise, how could t have been stated, that the army of the Pacha of Widdin had arrived in ten days at Silistria, or that the Grand Vizier (who was at Aidos on the 8th and 9th of November was on the 10th and 11th also at Silistria. The Russian and Prussian Gazettes may diminish the number of the sick and of the slain: but they never lead you astray as to the position and movement of the different

corps." The same writer, after the receipt of the last bulletin, asserts his strong belief that the second and third Russian corps only have retreated, and that the sixth and seventh still remain cantoned on the strong and woody heights round VARNA, and between VARNA and BARARDJIK. He states these facts, as resting on good authority.

1. That redoubte are erecting in the neighborhood of the Turkish fortresses by the Rus-2. That 30,000 Russians are to guard Eastern Wallachia, and secure it from any serious inva-

8. That reinforcements are coming down from 4. That General Langerou has fixed his head

pear Versa, the past advices from Car ple ment announce his having quitted of Aidea with a heavy bettering train. nget improbable at this seaso

From which he makes the following de-

1. That the Russians will maintain the pos-nession of Wallachia, and the northern angle of Bulgaria, keeping strong advanced corps every where to watch the movements of the Turkish garrisons. Rather than fail in this, they will move forward the whole of the Polish army, and

2. That they will keep Varna safe and unuched as the richest jewel in the Russian

2. That the Turks, if wise, will adh their cautious defensive system, and make no serious attempt to destroy the Russian armies or to capture their fortresses; or that, if they at-tempt any great operation, such as the capture of Bucharest, Brailaw, or Yarns, they will suffer for it. Inroads and excursions, and expedi tions for forage or booty, they may, and will, doubtless, engage in, and often with success, as is always the case with an enemy, whose principal force lies in his cavalry. But this signify nothing as to the final issue of the conflict, which must ultimately depend on the weight and discipline of the infantry, the superiority of the artillery, the military science of the Generals, the command of the seas, and, lastly, the power of raising large loans, to conduct so expensive a war. If Turkey is inferior in all these points, she cannot long make head against Russia. For tress after fortress will fall, and she will ere

rower circle.
4. That we shall find next March or April, when the new campaign opens, that the Russian armies will be again on the offensive along the Danube and eastern range of the Balkan, and not, as some people contend constrained to a de-fensive campaign on the Pruth.—The obstinacy of the Sultan and his Divan will deprive him o the Suzerainete, first of the Morea, then of coninential Greece, then probably of Bulgaria, and Albania, unless some of the powers of Europe take up arms in his defence. In such case other owers will take part with Russia, and who can

The only other important intelligence i the fall in the price of grain, which, at Loudon, on the 22d, was five shillings per quarter, lower than on the 15th.

Mr. EVERETT, acting officially as one of the library committee of Congress, has purchased about five hundred dollars worth of the rarest and most valuable books in Signor Da Ponte's collection. One of the NEW YORK representatives is said to have presented the catalogue and suggested the purchase. The EVENING POST, from which paper our information is taken, says:- We hardly know which deserves the most praise, the good taste which selected these estimable books for the Library of the Capital, or the interesting enthusiasm which prompted this venerable savant to risk, with extremely limited means, the importation of a collection which we reluctantly confess, New-York has not been able to appreciate. As a proof, that we have not overrated the works we will simply mention to the initiaratori's Rerum Italianarum Scriptores in 39 vols. fol. the Padman edition of Forcellini's Lexicon totirus Latinitatis, the entire works of Visconti; the extremely rare voyages of Marco Polo and other celebrated navigators by Ramusio, and a splendid edition of Dante in four volumes folio, with illustrative designs, which from their majesty and simplicity, are sufficiently characterized, by being pronounced as worthy as they are explanatory of the author."

CONGRESS.

In the House of REPRESENTATIVES, on Saturday, the resolution from the retrenchment committee, respecting stationary, was laid on the table by a vote of 106 to 62. This course was adopted, on motion of Mr. HAMILTON, with an understanding that the resolution should form one section of a bill, about to be reported, for retrenching the expenses of the House. Mr. WICKLIFFE, who voted with the majority, had opposed Mr. VANCE's amendment, prohibiting stationary of any kind, and had stated, as a reason for bringing forward this matter separately, that, as the above abuse was obvious, it was supposed a measure to correct it would not excite debate, though a general bill might have that effect. A certain quantity of stationary was necessary, he thought, and ought to be furnished at public expense, for public, but not for private, purposes. In evidence of this, he held up a bundle of letters which he had received by that day's mail. At the request of Mr. VANCE, who wished to answer Mr. WICKLIFFE, Mr. HAMILTON withdrew his motion. We give, from the ational Intelligencer, a part of the debate which followed.

Mr. VANCE said he had no disposition to debar gentlemen from the ordinary use of stationary in the House, as heretofore, nor would such be the effect of his amendment. The business of the House would proceed as usual—as to correspondence he could hold up as large a bundle letters as the gentleman from Kentucky-(which he did.) A great noise had been made on the subject of reformation and retrenchment: but, after waiting so long, what had the House received? Three bills and one resolution. One of the bills proposed to make an alteration in the mode of furnishing the forage of Officers in the Army, another cut up the appropriation for the Indian Department, the last was to disc tinue secret service money during peace; and now the honorable gentleman's resolution went to save a few reams of paper. He would not say that he was more fit or me ere disposed to dis cover objects for retrenchment than the gentle-man. But he really thought, if he was honored with a place in that Committee, he could find more worthy objects than these. He wo bring in a bill to take off \$5,000 a year from the

well as if any quantity of paper should be fur-nished him out of the public purse.

Mr. HAMILTON said that he was exceedingly

happy that the gentleman from Ohio had indicates to keen an appetite for retrenchment, and bence he hoped that the Committe would have the ness of his co-operation throughout the disthat the energies of the appetite of the gentle ceeding to the banquet before half the dishes are served up. Permit me to assure him, that, before the Committee have finished their labors, he will have subjects sufficiently comprehensive and various for the full exercise of his patriotism and

love for frugality.
It is true, sir, that the Committee have reported but four or five hills as yet, and one res tion; and those not the most important in con nexion with our late investigations. Other bills however, are in progress and preparation, and, I trust, in the course of the next week, that they will all be presented to the House. This delay no one regrets more than myself, more especial ly as it resulted from my own absence at the early part of the session. It has so happened, that the discussion has commenced on one of the most inconsiderable items of retrenchment, which the Committee have recommended. Yet he trusted, that minute as was the subject, it might find its apology in this truth, that, howeve wrong it might be, that charity should begin at home; it was right that retreachment should de so. But he frankly confessed he was greatly opposed to a waste of time on one item of retrenchments of this House, when, perhaps, for a full consideration of all the savings which the Committee designed in their bill to propose for the consideration and adoption of the House With this view he should renew his motion

He could not, however, take his seat without saying one word to the gentleman from Ohio in relation to one of his complaints against the Committee of Retronchment, when he asks why we have not proposed a reduction of the Presi-dent's salary? Now, Sir, I beg that gentleman to understand, that whatever may be the opi nion of the other members of that Commit which I do not profess to know, that, for one, I would go with him, heart and hand, in any such reduction, which would free the Executive of our country from the necessity of keeping a sort of public hotel at the public expense, in which he was constrained to enter into court mummeries, in baffled rivalship with the roreign Ministers, every one of whom, because they were allowed more money than himself, beat him in the splendor and costliness of their entertainment; whilst, therefore, we call upon our President to keep a public House, for the entertainment of all wh a public House, for the entertainment of all who may come, the salary was too small—he, however, would unite with the gentleman in any proposition he might bring forward to give to our Executive the domestic consolation of having really his own House, by putting his salary on the footing of the income and living of a private gentleman, which he thought infinitely more in harman, which he is this transfer of the salary of the income and living of a private gentleman, which he is this transfer of the salary of the sa mony with our institutions, than the present relations, which in his expenditures, the Presiden was expected to maintain towards the whole of the country, if they thought proper to visit the

Seat of Government.
In conclusion, he would repeat his great satis faction in having so zealous an ally, as the gen-tleman from Ohio, in the great cause of rerenchment, and, if it were in order, he should be inclined to move that that gentleman be ad-ded to the Committee, that they might avail themselves still more effectually of his ardor. But, at all events, they would count upon him, whother they hunted a mouse, or an elephant, or even a stared lien from his lair.

Mr. VANCE observed, in reply, that if any nember of that Committee was about to resign so as to leave a vacancy, he did not doubt should make a very good substitute.

Mr. Long, who voted against Mr. HAMILconomy be the object, and the resolution is to he thought the House ought to act promptly; he was not sure but it mething more of a saving to the Government, if the resolution had been passed yester day, inasmuch as it had been suggested that there had been, in the course of the last evening, I will not say in anticipation of the passage of the resolution, some pretty heavy drafts made in the stationary. Should it be postponed a few days longer, it would afford ample opportunity for all the members to be furnished in the same way; consequently it must lose its effects for the

present Congress."
Mr. Hamilton said that it was to economise time which in this House was money, (for he believed they sat at a cost of some two or three hundred dollars per hour, to the People) that he made his motion; and because he was satisfied that pretty nearly the same amount of discussion rould take place on this resolution as would b likely to ensue on the bill for the whole retrench ment of the House .- He would now renew his motion, with a fixed determination not again to

The portrait of Sir WALTER SCOTT, in WATTS' Literary Souvenir, was painted by CHARLES LESLIE, and engraved by DAN-FORTH, another of our countrymen. In BLACKWOOD's last noctes, excellent authority on this point, testimony is borne to the success of the artists.

Shepherd-Sir Walter? Ma faith! The thing's dune at last. The verra man himsell, as if you were lookin' at him through the wrong end o' a telescope! Only see his hauns! The soun', firm back o' his hauns! I should has said in an instant-that's Sir Walter, had I seen nae mair than just by themsells thae hauns! are ye, Sir Walter? How are ye, Sir? I'm glad to see you lookin' sae weel. Now-am na I a fule, Mr. North, to be speakin' till an eemage, as if it were-Lord bless him-the verra leevin glory o' Scotland?

North-I request posterity to be informed. that Leslie's is the best likeness of Sir Walter Scott ever achieved-face, figure, air, manner -all characteristically complete. Leslie is genuine genius.

The President has authorised Mr. Southard to perform the duties of the Secretary of the Treasury during Mr. Rush's illness.

> FOR THE DAILY CHRONICLE. MR. WEMYSS's BENEFIT.

The last performance of the season, at the Chesnut street Theatre, is for the benefit of the manager, and it is hoped that his zeal in that capacity, and his merits, as an excellent comedian will not be left unrewarded. The comedy he has chosen is exceedingly pleasant, and one that the company act extremely well. The Bettle Imp, which has mot with great success wherever it has been produced, has been got up in the best style, and they who saw it last night were highly pleased. It is enriched with beautiful scenery, and the characters are strongly cast. In some parts it is very diverting, and, in others, full of that interest which such stories, well wrought, pomess with most of us, though many are asbamed to acknowledge it.

STILL LATER PROM BUROPE. New York, January 27 .- At an early hour this r

Little Donns Glorie, the Lilipatian Queen f Portugal, was presented to the King at lindsor Castle, on the 22d, "with all the honours due to a crowned head." Most splen did equipages were prepared to convey her to Windsor with her suit. She was dressed in supurb white lace robe, and was decorated with the Portuguese and Brazilian orders. She wore splendid portrait of her father, the Emperor of Brazil, supended by a diamond necklace, and studded with diamonds.

The emberkation of the Portuguese toops the line did not take place as was intended, but they were to embark on the 24th, when the ransports would be ready to receive them. It was supposed they would sail about the 30th inst. Gen. Saldanba, had arrived at Pylmouth, and taken command of the first division, with

There was a run upon a London banking house on the 22d Dec. which was fully met. The Consol market, which was expected to be affected, apened very quietly at the previous prices, and when confidence was resotred, advanced about 1-4 per cent. leaving off at 87 1-2, sellers. Exchequer bills had also recovered, and the prenium was, to-day, 69 to 71.

The ambassadors of the Allied Powers were t Pores on the 17th Nov. Their last conferen ces are said to have related to the boundarie of the new Grecian state, which have not yet been settled. But the Morea having been released from all dependence upon Turkey, it is France, leaving only a sufficient number to gar-rison the forts till the Greeks have been able to raise and discipline a force capable of defending them. The accounts from Toulon state that rders have been received for the return of the roops, which bave been followed by other The report gains ground that the Marquis of Anglesea will resign unless something is done for the Catholics—and that quickly.

Despatches from Lisbon to the 18th, inst. we

received at the Foreign Office. The government had expressed a readiness to meet the views of had expressed a readiness to meet the views of the British government, and to attend to the re-monstrances made by the latter upon the sub-ject of British persons arrested and in prison. Don Pedro the Fourth, which was supposed to have been lost, had arrived outside the Bar. The bulletine relative to Don Miguel's bealth, from the 6th to the 12th, are drawn up in the same words .- " His Majesty continues without any change." This is rather extraordinary:

Either he must be worse or better.

The Decree of the 31st of July last, against The Decree of the stat of sury land, and persons taken with arms in their hands, and having committed acts of hostility against the authority of Don Miguel, is to be applied to robbers on the highway, who assemble in bands robbers on the highway, who assemble in bands and infest the provinces, particularly the pro-vince of Minho. These are the guerilla parties. The trial of the Gibraltar merchant, Marcus

Ascoli, had begun, but had not been brought to termination when the despatches were sent off.
The Courier of Dec. 23d announces a further ecline of the Wheat market, making it five shilings a quarter lower than on Monday of the preceding week. Malting Barley was very dull of sale. Grain had also declined in the German

The British packet Tyrian, which sailed from England for Gibraltar with Dr. Pym, sent by the government on a special investigation to that for-tress, connected with the erigin and fatal progrees of that infectious malady, which has carried away, in one fell swoop, so many gallant men, and so many public characters, civil and milita-ry, had touched at Cadiz, and sailed again for the place of her destination. A letter from Cadiz of December 23d says:—** The Tysien took out a supply of bedding and blankets for five housand men, which cannot fail to be very aceptable; for those who are encamped on the neutral ground are, since the rains especially, in a most wretched condition; and to add to their nisery, the dysentery has attacked them. Se dreadfully contagious or infectious has been the fever at Gibraltar, that there is not one single signal station on the very summit. Almost all the medical men have had it severely. Dr. Han-nan, Chief medical officer, dead, universally acknowledged as a man of great talent and devoonal duties, and deeply regreted by all on the Rock. The disease is on the decline, or rather, there are fewer cases daily; but that is, because, there are fewer subject eft to be attacked by it, and the reason is now too cool to favor the extension of this dreadfu malady. Algesiras, Malaga, Tarifa, Cadiz, and all the adjacent towns and cities, continue quite healthy, so prompt were the measures for cutting off the communication with Spain; it is said that not a single person was permitted to escape from Gibraltar, after the Spanish Physicians had seen the first case of the fever."

A letter from Madrid, of Dec. 8, says: " The Russian Ambassador, and the United States Minister at our Court, have, within these few days, Secretary of Foreign Affairs. It is believed that these two diplomatists endeavour to renew the question of the independence of the rebel States

An article from Barcelona, Dec. 10, says: "The rage of the Apostolicals is not yet appeared. Sixteen other Constitutionalists in the dungeons of he citadel are looking for their last hour, and perhaps the execution will take place this day Persecution is the order of the day in Catalonia; all passports for foreign countries, and particularly for France, are refused. Travellers who arrive from the other side of the Pyrenees, have both the day and the hour fixed by the police at which they must leave this place. Our fine city is begun to be depopulated, and very soon it will become an inhospitable spot—thanks to the rage of an emigrant Frenchman, and to a Spanish Priest, his connectior, who is the most immoral man in existence."

The New Monthly Magazine, under Mr. Campbell's superintendence, commences the new year with considerable accession of talent. the number for January will contain, we are nformed, upwards of twenty original articles f great and varied interest.

The last accounts from Constantinople state. that rain continued there for three weeks, to the great annoyance of the Sultan and the troops inder exercise.

A letter received in London, from Smyrna,

states, that a conspiracy had been formed there mong the troops of the Turkish garrison, arrived from the Morea, to put all the Christians to death—but that a timely discovery of this design had taken place, and the ring-leaders had been

News direct from Greece had been received at Munich on the 12th November.

state of his health, he has been obliged to demand an absence of three weeks, to recruit himolf, at Egina. The news he gives respecting the interior of the island is very satisfactory. conspiracies against the President, of which mention has been made in the papers, are a mere invention. Since the arrival of Count Cano d'Istrias, since the Greeks see such perseverance in the conduct of the Cabinets, every thing is improving in a very sensible manner. The de-liverance of the Peloponaesus has brought back the inhabitants to their homes. Not only are they coming down from the mountains, en-feebled by hunger and misery, but they are also returning from the neighbouring islands, where the more wealthy had taken refuge, and are beginning to repeople the towns. Twenty thou-

being no longer subject to the laws of stine, there is a great stir among the po-Setting action which present the major rive, when which families arrive as the rail skills, wet it with tears, and, res

The cities are partly purified. The activity the President, the wisdom of his conduct, and his energy, united to natural philanthropy, are the ubject of the nation's praise and graticule. many persons opposed to him. These are as we among the Greeks as among the adventures and Turcophilists, who have found an organ i the Courier de Smyrna. Col. Heider or himself has been the object of their attacks; but he has no need of justification; it is enough for hims to enjoy the confidence of the action, which he serves, and to see his affects crowned with the cess: in a letter from him is the fellowing: of twenty-one pieces of cannon; I have also be of twenty-one pieces of cannon; I have also had constructed two gun boats, each of which bears a sixty-eight pound piece. I have built at Reina a military hospital for forty-two beds; a radiage for orphans for two hundred children, who are at the moment clothed, fed and educated there. I have regulated military affairs, established Commissioners of stores and equipments, filled the stores and introduced shops. I found the mances in such a state that at Argelia the receipted did not amount to more than 43,000 piantes it year, of which 40,000 wars in maner; there are year, of which 40,000 were in paper; they now mount to 35,000 piastres a month, at the nfavorable times, exclusive of the expense of col lecting; and in the month of August they amoun-ted to 88,000. The increase of taxes has set been in proportion."

BULLETIN FROM THE RUSSIAN ARMY. The St. Petersburgh Gazette centains the folwing news from the army in the

October 17 to November 10.

"According to the general plan of the military operations, the third corps of Infantry basigan on the 15th its march from Shamla. Up to the 19th it was not in the least disturbed by the enemy: inconsiderable marauding parties, which showed themselves from time to time in the rear, did not venture to attempt to impede movements of the troops. But on the 16 when the troops were to pass a woody defiancer the village of Acdochela, the rear-guard was attacked by the enemy, who had come from the state of th

mear the village of Acdochela, the rear-guard was attacked by the enemy, who had come frame Shumla with 8,000 chosen cavalry, and a detachment of infantry and artillary:

"Notwithstanding all his attempts, he was defeated with great loss on his side; and the march of the third corps to the place of its destination was continued without any interruption from the enemy, though the badness of the roads, in consequence of the cold and rains, weather, which set in remarkably early for that country, rendered the march every day more difficult. This weather also chacked very much the progress of the siege of Silistria, yet they were proceeding as quickly as possible; but when from the incessant torrents of rain, in ground in which the trenches were to be materials rendered not merely difficult, but impossible, the Commander-in-Chief, General Witgenstein, resolved on the 2d November to change the siege into a hombardment, which was kept up with success two days and nicked Meantime the cold increased to 8 deg. Resolution 18 deg. Fahrinheit below freezing, a snow covered all our batteries and the day of the soldiers, and large flakes of in the Danube. In this manner neture the commencement of a winter of an accountry, a very in the northern the commencement of a winter of severity, even in the northern com rupted the progress of our operati cation between the left and rigi Danube, and to stop the supplies of and ammunition from the besiegie. The blockade of Silistria was, therefore the treasure nued, and on the 10th of November the treasure the second and third corps began their march the winter quarters assigned them in Melde and Wallachia, in two columns, one of the passed the Danube in vessels belonging to fiotilla on that river, near the villa 6th division of infantry, which with the cave ry, and troops of the Don, covered this may

"To observe the garrison of Silistria, a stro division of the fleet remains opposite that fortree The village of Kallarasch, on the left bank. eing fortified, and redoubts erecting at suital places opposite the fortresses still in the han of the enemy. According to reports from Varna, and its neighbourhood, nothing particular had occurred there, and the enemy had no where

"In Little Wallachie, the fort of Kalafat fallen into our hands. Baron Ceismar took advantage of the terror caused by the fall of Varae. and by the defeat of the Pacha of Widdin at Be alischt, and resolved to attempt an attack upon niles) in one night, he appeared before the with the greatest precipitation, flying in heat to Widdin, in which retreat many were drawn in the Danube. As soon as our troops had possession of the fort, they immediately esession of the fort, they imm o erect additional works on the side Turks and Kalafat was put in a state of lete defence against any hostile attack. sion of this fortress is so far important. us as Little Wallachia is thereby programs incursions from the right bank

relate various successes obtained over the in their attempts to intercept some hundr one with provisions, &c."-Prussian Stat ette, Dec. 10.

BUCHAREST, No It is said that Count Diebitsch has ord the regiments of cavalry to send agents to to purchase horses, because the army complete by the lat of January. The Councillor, Taschkow, who has accused habitants of the principalities of having at the disasters of the Russian army by not far ing the provisions required, set out for St. Pa burgh two days ago. There are three Russians at Krajova, besides General Gei here we have 18, but they never appear in ie in uniform. A truce of six months is

The plague daily extends its ravages, not in the city, but in the surrounding country. On the 18th above 60 cannon passed Ursiesany; they were drawn by ozen which had been required from the inhabitants; the drivers said they had been obliged to bury twenty pieces on the road for want of cattle to draw them.—Large believe of infantry have lately marched to Jacop, has we have not yet seen any cavalry at \$ The cannonade still continued, but faintly, the 18th, because a corps of observation of 5 or 6000 men was left before the fortress to se Letters from Col. Heidegger say that, from the the retreat. Count Langeron returned from listria to this place two days ago with a great number of Generals and Staff officers. A letter number of Generals and Staff officers. A le from Jassy says, that Count Wittgenstein are in that city with his Staff or the evening of 20th. The other Generals who have come are also expected at Jamy to be present Council of War which is to be held there.

As all the magazines in Wallachia are exhem-ted, and as the Russian army is still \$6,000 strong, only 30,000 or 40 000 will remail province during the winter; the remainder will be cantoned partly in Maravis, and partly in Bessarabia. However, our country is so exhausted, that it will not be able to maintain, by itself. resources, as orders have been given, such a name ber of troops without running the risk of families

Disasters at Sea. - We find many affecting accounts of the loss of life and property by the server gales which have occurred on the English and Continental coast. In addition to the following, we refer the reader to our shipping intelligence. During the late gale the steamer Robin Howl, from Nottingham for Grainsborough, when within three miles of the latter place, came in contact with a coal resnel. The con lussion was so great that the deamer immed ately filled with water. No lives were lest; one lady, a passenger, was knocked overboard. A pastleman jumped overboard, and supported her

gantleman jumped overboard, and supported her until a boat picked them up.
Another steamer called the Earl Roden, from Liverpool for Dundalk, was lost on the fale of Man. She had nearly accomplished her voy-age; but owing to the tremendous weather she max unable to make a port.—As a last resort the Captain run for Douglass, where she threw out her anchor—it snapped in an instant: an-other, and another quickly shared the same fate. The unwieldy vessel now drave at the mercy of the elements. The troops which were on board, kept up a constant fire of musketry, but id venture off. At length, when all no boat could venture off. At length, when all and remained until morning, when the passes were taken off by boats from Douglass The steamer was a complete wreck.

It is stated in the Mentz Gazette, of Dec. 9th,

that during the late gales the English packet Bathurst, bound to Amsterdam, was lost, and that every soul on board perished. Seventeen berrels of gold constituted a part of the cargo, all of which was lost.

The Packet Joseph-k-Molly, was lost near Cork Harbor, and every soul on board perished. fathing was saved but the masts and bowsprit,

LIVERPOOL MARKETS, Dec. 23.

"Coen Exchange.—The imports of Wheat since Twoday have considerably exceeded those of the previous work, and the supply is becaused by the arrival of two or three cargoes of foreign; it is, however, still below the quantity actually having the market. Of the County of the previous of the continue small.—2000 or 4000 quarters of Indian Corn have arrived from the United States, the quality very fine, also, about 1000 harris sweet Floor from the same country, and a cargo of Figure from the north of Spain. The increased demand for Wheat last Tirealsy, occasioned by the 1 urchange of the interior millers, season with the day, and the sales show have been on a very moderate scale, a channel of the int-rior milers, ceased with the day, and the sales show have been on a very molerate scale, a few speculative purchases were effected in the early part of the week, at nearly previous rates; but on Saturday, both here and in the surrounding country markets, the trade was dult and prices rather lower. It is estimated that 5000 to 6000 quarters of Indian Corn have changed hands within the last few days, and it is now generally hand to a change of the resources.

hands within the last few days, and it is now generally holds for an advance of 2s. per quarter.

This morning's market was extremely didl, and the few sales effected in Wheat were at a decline of fully 4d, per 70 lbs. Flour was offered fully 2s. per sack lower; but prime Outmeal, being scarce, brought quite in high rates.

Accuracy of Grain, &c. for the week, Wheat 72s. 11d. bresses of Grain, &c. for the week, Wheat 72s. 11d.

Assesses of Grain, Rc. for the week, Wheat 72s. 11d. do. for six weeks, 74s. 5d. Duty, 1s.

COTTON MARKE i', Dec. 22.

Thire was a good demand for Cotton last week, the laber assessment to 13,400 begs, viz.: 6770 Bowed at 346 to 74d. chiefly at 61d to 61d. for middling to good; 1500 Oricans, 61d to 81d; 1570 Mobi a and Alabama, 35d to 61d; 50 Bea Island, 131d to 14d; 90 stained do. 5d to 10d. The market has been very dull to-day, the stain only from 800 to 1000 haps: on Saturday last 1500 were sold. Prices are without alteration these of last week.

Tomber, Dec. 24.—Yestorday the sales of Cotton wave estimated at 1000 to 1200 bules, and the market is fat.—1900 bids. Turpestine sold at 12s. 6d. per cwt.

A gentleman left the city of Boston on the 6th mit. and by stage and steam-boat reached Matches in 16 days, stopped three days, thence Orleans in two days, remained until the charter in the Louisians which arrison Thursday evening in the mail whole journey, supposed upwards of aving been performed, including the

on Monday afternoon, about ray and Wall street coaches was in the act of scapping his whip at a dog which had got in the way of the wheels of his carriage, the started se suddenly as to precipitate him from his seat, and he was thrown with so much riolence against the pavements that his life is despuired of.

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Duel .- We are informed by an extra office of the Camden Journal of Saturlast, that Col. Henry G. Nezon fell f, on the Thursday previous, with Major Hopkins, of the same district, They embers of the South Carolina legislation that was decided near Augusta, Mr. Nexon fell at'the first fire .- Gofloon was Mr. N.'s second. It is stated centleman in a letter to Mr. Nexon's that " after his son had received the and keeping ereot, grasped his other pistol, died in the attitude of manly resistance and ermined purpose." Mr. Nexon was a young tieman of line talents and great prospects.—

Basannah, Jan. 17 .- A friend has shewn us letter from a gentleman in Darien, dated 15th inst. wherein it is stated that on the night previous, a diabolical murder was committed on the body of the lady of Mr. Harden, by a person George Mc'Donald, well known in Savapnah, and that the murderer had escaped.

On Monday night last, says the Macon Teleit, of this county was consumed by fire, tobales of cotton under the Gin House, 9 only wase with difficulty saved. The fire was the work frome vile incendiary, who not being satisfied ith the hurning of the gin house and cotton, a the same night set on fire Nr. Scott's fodder eke and Corn Chucks, poarly one mile from gin house. Mr. Scott has offered a reward of for proof that will lead to the detection of the villain if a white man, and \$100 if a ne-

LEGISLATURE OF NEW-JERSEY. Delaware and Raritan Canal .- The Goverhas communica ed to the Legislature the reof his enquiries re-pecting the Iran-portation hat woon New-York and Philadelphia, bleh would probably fall into the contemplaad each when it is constructed." In his meeon on this subject, he recommends an applica-

the contemplated enterprise, and expresses the opinion that it might be done by loans without taxing the people of the state. He also reand constructed as to prevent the necessity of trans-shipments—that is, that the river craft might pass through with their cargoes. A bill for the Camden and Amboy Rail Road is under consideration. The report of the committee in favor of the common Schools having been ac-cepted by both houses, it is to be expected that an act will be passed on the subject the present session. The discussion, in the house, of the Delaware and Raritan Canal bill, will probably take place in the course of this week.

From Montreal papers to the 20th inst. received at this

A petition was presented last evening to the House of Assembly, from Merchants and others of the city of Quebec, complaining of the manner in which the affairs of the Montreal Bank are conducted.

The house of Mr. John Finlan, of Hemmings ford, county Huntingdon, having taken fire by some accident on Wednesday last, Mr. Finlan ascended the roof in order to extinguish the flames, when, in endeavouring to avoid the ap-proaching element, he lost his balance, and olling down from the top, fell upon the stump of a tree, by which he was instantly killed, his body being considerably lacerated by the

A woman, named Judith Couture, wife of Pierre Guillot, of La Presentation, was committed to the jail of this city yesterday, for having cut the throats of five of her own children, one of whom only has died. By the accounts given to us, the unfortunate woman laboured under his of insanity, in consequence of the death of her husband, during which she became depress-ed in mind, and affected with the dreadful notion that it would be necessary to commit some horrible murders in order to insure her

On Monday evening last, the Parish Church of Longueuil was broken into, and a quantity of gold lace and fringes, belonging to the vestnents, with other church ornaments, were carpied away. On Friday last, a warrant against six individuals, on suspicion, was placed in the hands of the High Constable for this District, Mr. Delisle. While that active officer was waiting at Archambault's Inn, at Longue Pointe, for the Priest of Longueuil and some other gentlemen, who were to meet him there, two ropedancers, named Marcoux and Lefebvre, accom panied by a little boy, entered the house. Mr. Delisle immediately arrested them, and on their seing searched, some part of the gold lace was ound on Lefebvre's person, and a great quantity

of the ernaments was also discovered in his trunk. It was observed that the above mentioned persons had, previous to their arrest, een in the Longue Pointe Church, apparently examining it for a similar purpose. On Mr. De-lisle's proceeding to Boucherville, he apprehend-ed one Alexis Pichette, and two boys, and found there the remainder of the stolen property .-

We regret to learn that the 66th Regiment commanded by Colonel Nichol, will leave this parrison in the spring, for Upper Canada. The 68th Regiment will return to this garrison to re-lieve the 66th, preparatory to their returning home, on the arrival of another regiment from England .- Quebee Official Gazette.

Treaty of Commerce with Brazil.
We learn from the BALTIMORE papers of esterday morning, that Mr. Tupon, our Minister at RIO DE JANEIRO, has concluded a treaty of commerce with BRAZIL. BUENOS AYRES papers, to Nov. 15, have been received at BALTIMORE, but contain nothing interesting.

ITEMS. According to the New York Evening Post, i s frequently necessary, for perfect security in dealing in real estate in that city, to make searches in nine different offices. A bill, now before the Legislature, if passed, will add a tenth.

can name the author of the verses in which Honour is called " the hero's tyrant and the coward's slave.

The number of deaths in New-York the past week amounted in all to 86-of which 22 were men, 18 women, 24 boys, and 22 girls-16 died

of consumption. A grandee and peer of Spain has latterly been breaking stones on a high road in the neighbourhood of London, at the rate of 1s. a day, to sup-

port his wife and three children. The Rev. Dr. M'AULEY, of the city of New-York, was unanimously elected Paster of the First Presbyterian Church, of this city, on Monday,

the 26th inst. In 1826, 3394 feet of iron pipe, were laid in Southwark: in 1827, 12,039; in 1825, 10,799.

Total, 26,233. In the Court of King's Bench, on Dec. 3d, tailor obtained a verdict aginst Lord Turnous for £41, the amount of his bill. His lordship

had made a payment of 30s. and one of 20s. IMPORTANT TO HOUSEKEEPERS .-- An alderman of this city has decided that a servant girl hired by the week, may quit when she

pleases, and recover wages in proportion. The editor of the New York Journal o Commerce has been rattanned by a person who did not like the manner in which he had been

noticed in that paper. The nomination of JONATHAN THOMPSON, Esq. for re-appointment as Collector of New-York, was confirmed by the Senate on the 22d

The winter has been unusually mild and oper in England.

Green Peas and Musquetoes in abundance Pensacola on the 1st of January. The first eleven nights of the drama of Faust at the theatre of St. Martin's, Paris, produced

above \$7,000 Francs. Mr. Snow, of Littleton, Eng. obtained the prize, at an agricultural meeting, for a sow that

had produced 41 pigs within 5 months. Mrs. Hannah Needham's goose laid sixteen eggs in November-a circumstance, says the Macclesfield Courier, which we believe to be inparalleled at this season of the year.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT. MONDAY, JAN. 26 .- Pursuant to adjour ment, the Court met this morning at the Capitol Present, as on Saturday, four Justices. Proclanation being made, the Court was opened.
On motion of Hon. J. SERGEAST, WILLIAM

REDIN, Esq. of Georgetown, D. C. was admit-ted an Attorney and Counsellor of this Court. No. 11. Abraham S. Penneck, et. al. Plaintiffs in Error, vs. Adam Dialogue.—On writ States for the District of Pennsylvania. Adjudged and ordered that the judgment of said Court in this cause, be affirmed with costs, (per Mr

Justice STORY. No. 71. John Reynolds, Ten't. (U. S.) Plaintiff in Error, vs. Duncan M'Arthur. Mr. VINTON and Mr. MASON, for the Defer

dant in Error. Adjourned till to-morrow, 11, A. M. DIED.

On the 26th inst. Mrs. JENETTE NIGHTINGALE. the friends and the friends of her family are requested to attend the funeral, from the dwelling of her mother, Mrs. Rebuces Snowden, No. 106 South Fifth, near Pine street, at 3 o'clock to-moreow afternoon, the 29th

On Sunday evening, the 25th inst. Mrs. MARGA-RETTA GOUKLER, in the 62d year of her age. On Sixth Day evening, 23d inst. MARY HEWES, relict of Aaron Hewes, aged 82 years.

ALMANACK.

JANUARY.	SUN RISES.		SETS.		WATER.		MOON'S PRASES.	
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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA.

ARRIVED. Schr. Iliram, Denike, 3 days from Norfolk, with cot-on, flour, &c. to C. S. Folwell. Schr. Thorn, Crowell, 3 days from New York, with mdze. to Bailey & Bridges.
Schr. Valiant, Webb, 33 hours from New York, with
mdze. to J. G. Stacey & Co.

CLEARED. Brig Attakapas, M'Manus, Attakapas, (Lou.) W.

MEMORANDA.

Barque Hercules, Longeope, from New Orleans, re-ported on Monday, sailed from the city Jan. 2, and crossed the Bar Jan. 5th; took a pilot and arrived in Lewistown Roads, 20th. Left at New Orleans, ships Mashington, Brown, uncertain; Missouri, Rogers, for Philadelphia, in about 10 days, loading up the river; Bengal, Shankland, uncertain; brig Oregon, Brown, for hiladelphia, in 10 days. Spoke nothing. Schr. Wm. Henry, Hatch, 21 days from Philadelphia

for St. Johns, arrived at S. W. Harbor, Mount Desert, 13th inst. Capt. H. his experienced very severe weather, and 2 or 3 of his crew badly frozen.

At Bordeaux, 1st Dec. Margaret, Adams, Baltimore; Philadelphia Parait. St. Lore.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

[By the Napoleon]
Falmouth, Dec. 20.—Arr. yesterday, the Myrtle
packet, from Mexico and Havannah, with 200,000 dolpacket, from Mexico and Havannah, with 200,000 dol-lars. Spoke the Pretty Lass schooner, of Plymouth, from Cuba, bound to Liverpool, in great distress, having all her sails split, and snort of provisions; supplied her with bread, cordage, and water. She was 58 days out, from Manzanilla, in Cuba.—Also arrived, the Am. ship New England, C. Doane, master, from Liverpool to N. York, out 31 days; in long. 20, with loss of sails, &c. she threw 80 tons sait overboard.

Dover, Dec. 21.—There has been such a series of ules and bad weather, that it has hurdly ever been recollected when so complete a stoppage has been put to the sailing of vessels between this port and the continent. On Friday an attempt was made by lunching boats from On Friday an attempt was made by launching boats from the beach to convey the mail and passengers to his Majest.'s packet Salamander, which had come round from the Downs, and was lying in the Roads. The first boat, which had the mail and some passengers, succeeded in reaching the packet in safety; but two other beats which made attempts to launch, were by the violence of the wind and a dreadful surge, driven back and swamped.—This morning an open boat sailed with Sir Thomas Trowbridge and a messenger with despatches. An American brig arrived off here to day, and passed to the Downs.

Early on the morning of the 18th Dec. a report of guns was heard at Iltracombe, but the weather being hazy, and the wind blowing a strong gale from the West, no shipping could be described from land, but soon after day light, a ship belonging to the Preventive Service, at Lundy, came across, to summon the pilots to the assistance of a Russian squadron, which was bound to the Dardanelles, but had been driven by adverse winds up the Bristol Channel, and was anchored off Lundy Island. Two bonts immediately proceeded to their maistance, and on arriving at their mooring, found one 74 gun-ship, and two gun-brigs; another 74 had been parted from them in the gale. They were in much distress, and on the arrival of the pilot, they cut their cables, leaving their anchors behind them, and proceeded up the Channel, to Kingroad. One of the pilot boats was remunerated with the sum of 1401, and the other with 1601. The pilots were retained on board the fleet, on a handsome salary. Considering the violence of the gale, and their ignorance of the conflict was a previous the fleet, and their ignorance of the conflict was a previous the fleet, and their ignorance of the conflict the sum of the pilot there were retained on board the fleet, on a handsome salary. Early on the morning of the 18th Dec. a report of Considering the violence of the gale, and their ignorance of the coast, it was a providential interference that they were not wrecked on the numerous rocks by which they were surrounded. The ship which was separated from the convoy has not since been heard of.—North Depon

Tournal, Plymouth.

Portsmouth, Dec. 20. - The Russian Squadron, which Portsmouth, Dec. 20. —The Russian Squadron, which sailed from this port for Malta, on the 2d inst., consisting of the Grand Duke Michael, of 82 guns; Princess Lovitch frigate, of 50 guns; brig Telemaque, Capt. Zamautsky, and the brig Ulysses, Capt. Krapatoff, 20 guns each, owing to stress of weather, were driven back into the Bristol Channel, where they also encountered a very severe gale. The frigate and two brigs reached Kingroad on Thursday sen night, with the loss of some of their anchore, cables, and part of their provisions. The line-of-battle ship parted from them between the Isles of Scilly and Lundy. The Pallas, 45, Capt. Fitzclarence, with sealed or-

lers, sailed on Sunday.

The westerly gales have driven fifty or sixty merchant vessels, bound to all parts of the world, for refuge to the

Portsmouth, Dec. 21 .- The Helen, Christie, from North America to Liverpool, was driven on shore near the Shannon, 16th inst. and it was feared would be total-

The Margaret, from Quebec to London, was abandon ed by the crew 14th inst. about 300 miles from the land. Liverpool, Dec. 20.—Arr. Nimrod, Charleston. Liverpool, Dec. 20.—Arr. Nimrod, Charleston.
Mr. John Hadgley, master of the Nimrod, was washed overboard on his passage.
Entered, 24th, for loading, Lady-of-the-Lake, Leitch;
Montesuma, West, Philadelphia; Emperor-Alexander,

Davidson, Philadelphia.

The Louisa, from Charleston, on the 10th inst. in long.

40, experienced a most severe gale, shipped a sea, which carried away the foretopmast-staysail, started the head, Captain Bursley, from Boston, states, that he was

compelled to lie under bare poles on the 9th inst. in long. 39, from four, A. M. until the next morning, during a gale the most severe that he ever experienced.

The South Boston, from Havana, at Uamburg.
Spoken, 8th inst. off the Smalls, Perfect, Liverpool for Charleston. 21st, off Holyhead, Jessie, from do

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Arr. Packet ship Napolen Smith, from Liverpool, 24th ult. with dry goods, &c. --Passengers, Messrs. John A. Farmery, of London, and Passengers, Messri. John A. Farmery, of London, and Lawson Sheepshanks, of Philadelphia. Sailed in company with ships Jubilee, Chaddock, Lima, Wiley, and Alexander Mansfield, for New York; Delsware, for Philadelphia, and Tallyho, for Virginia; Georgia, for Savannah, and several others, names unknown. Left ship Helen, for New York, next day. The ships Canada, Graham, and Dalhousie Castle, Walton, for New York. 31st ult. off Small's Light, parted company with ships Helen, (having sailed the 25th) Richmond, and Tallyho. 6th inst. lat. 43, lon. 23, saw a ship which we took to be the Henri IV.

Tallybo. 6th Inst. 13t. 43, 10h. 23, saw a ship which we took to be the Henri IV.

Ship Camillus, Peck, from Greenock, 14th inst. with iron, whiskey, &c. Passengers, Messrs. G. Ackland, J. Powell, James Hume, William Pierson, John White, and 24 in the steerage. Left Robert Fulton, for this port, 21st, the only American. Three of the erew of the brig Forest, lost in the Clyde, have arrived in the C.

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Ship America, Smith, from Amboy.

Brig Ann Eliza Jane, Clapman, from Port au Prince,
4th inst. Spoke 21st, lat. 35 30, lon. 73 20, ship Eliza
& Abby, 2 days from Providence. 24th, lat. 38 38,
lon. 74, brig Neptune, from Hristel, R. I. for Havana.

Brig Orium, Heecher, 17 days from New Orleans,
with the control political for their Richard for New with augar and molasses. Left brigs Richard, for New York, 6; Waldo, Boston, next day. Spoke 6th, in the River, brigs Dirigo, from Martinique, and Citizen, Newburyport. At the Balize, 8th, brig William, for Philadelphia.

buryport. At the Balize, 8th, brig William, for Philadelphia, next day.

Brig Hillow, Sampson, 20 days from New Orleans, with sugar, &c. Spoke 7th inst. 60 miles from the Balize, ship Azelia, hence for New Orleans. 11th, off Sombero Key, brig Cora, of Boston, from Matanzas.

Br. brig Atlantic, M'Farlane, from Baltimore.

Schr. John M'Intyre, Parker, from Newbern, with cotten, &c. Left brigs Henry, Burt, for St. Barts, next day; Elizabeth, of Portland, for Gibrallar, 2002. 23d inst. lat. 38 30, lon. 74 20, saw a ship with a signal of blue, white and red stripes, standing S. S. E.

inst. lat. 38 30, lon. 74 20, saw a ship with a signal of blue, white and red stripes, standing S. S. E. Cleared, ship Superior, Pell. Liverpool.

Brig Spartan, Winsor, Newry.

Brig Lawson, Lombard, New Orleans.

Brig Zipporah, Delesdernier, Cadis.

The bric Mary Jane, sailed on Saturday, for Havana, and got to sea in one hour and ten minutes, from the East River.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 23 .- Arrived, brig Enterprise

BRIS POL, Jan. 22.-Cleared, ship Gen. Jacks De Wolf, Matanzas. Brig Balance, New Orleans. SALEM, Jan. 24.—Arrived, ship Catharine, Dean, Antwerp, 24th Nov. Left ship Messenger, Buffington, for Havana; brigs Cambridge, Brown, for Salem; Cashet, Tracy, from Trieste, just arrived; Columbus, Drinkwater, for New York; schr. Alexander, Munday, for Buence Ayres, Brig De Witt Clinton, Endicott,

from Sumstrin, strived at Flushing. Ist Dec. I.cli. Flushing, M Dec. in co. with brig Lagrange, Develease, for New Orleans, and new her on the 7th, off the Start, Jan. 6th, lat. 45 45, Ion 40, saw ship Philip, Tabb. of Baltimore, steering castward.

abb, of Baltimore, steering eastward.

A ship went into Plymouth on Saturday morning, robably the Java, from Holmes' Hole. HOLMES' HOLE, Jan. 21 .- Arrived, schr. Bolivar, Fogy, of Bath from Newport for Salem, with the cargo of brig Echo, Intely stranded on Block Island. 23d.—Arrived, brig Planet, Flanders, 6 days from Baltimore for Porter out. Sailed, the above, also ship Java, and schr. Fortune,

P. M. No vessel in port. PORTLAND, Jan. 22.-Cleared, brig Morgiana,

PAPER WAREHOUSE. DULL & WHITE have the following articles, NO. 4 DECATUR STREET.

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THE KEEPSAKE. S just received and for sale, by JOHN GRIGG No. 9 North Fourth street, "THE KEEPSAKE,"

1829-edited by Frederic Mansell Reynolds.

ENLARGED ESTABLISHMENT. AMES HOGAN, No. 138 South
Fourth street, takes the liberty of
informing his freeds and fellow e taxens,
that in connection with his former, he has
udded that old and well known establishment, formerly occupied by Mr. Burr, in Gaskill street, near Fifth street, where

Gaskill street, near Fifth street, where he will be happy to provide his friends and customers with good Carriages and Horses. Also, Saddle Horses, Gigs and Dearborns, on the most reasonable terms, and at the shortest notice.

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Also, a few hogsheads of Cider for sale—one of which

has considerable age, and is of a superior quality. Apply as above. jan. 28-en6t NOTICE. NOTICE.

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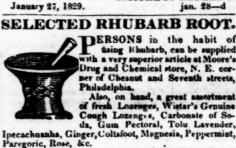
NOTICE.

THE Co-partnership heretofore existing between JOHN B. GRANT and SAMUEL D. SAGERS, trading under the firm of GRANT & SAGERS, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be conducted in future by SAMUEL D. SAGERS, at the same place. All persons indebted to said concern to make payment to S. D. SAGERS, at the auction store, No. 83 Chesnut street, who is duly authorised to settle the same.

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Also, to be had as above, a general assortment of fresh

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jan. 28—1m

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Walnut Street Theatre.

GREAT ATTRACTION!
THIS EVENING, January 28,
Mr. E. FORREST'S last appearance prev
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THIS EVENING, Will be presented Shakspeare's Tragedy of MACBETH.

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To-morrow evening, by particular request, the favorite Comedy of the HYPOCRITE.

After which, the celebrated Indian Chief, RED JACKET,

Will address the Audience for the last time. Mr. Hactt will also appear in his celebrated Sketches of American Character, consisting of his popular Yankee and Dutch Stories of Uncle Ben and Hons Kacker.

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O. Friday evening, the Corps de Ballet will appear in aientire new Bailet, in 3 acts, entitled "THE BAR-BEI OF SEVILLE." Scenery by Reinagle and Isher-

O Saturday evening next, Mr. WALLACK'S B nes, on which occasion, Mr. JAMES WALLACE willmake his first and only appearance at this Theatre during the present season.

Ar. PLACIDE will soon appear.

Faces may be taken of Mr. Edmonds, at the
Offic, from 10 until 3 o'clock.

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Las Night previous to the departure of the Compan to Haltimore. For the Benefit of MR. WEMYSS. Night of the Novel Drama of the Bot

bing a dissertation upon Devils, by Signor Belphezor smodens. In which the imagination will be tickled with Red Devils, Blue Devils, Zamiels, Demons, Me-pistopholis, Incubus', Fiends, Imps, Land Imps, Wa tr Imps, Forest Imps, and Bottle Imps.

THIS EVENING. Will be presented, a Comedy, in 5 acts, called WILD OATS: OR, THE STROLLING GENTLEMAN.

Sirireorge Thunder, MR. Rowsotham, Rott, MR. Dalley, Haly Thunder, MR. DALLEY, Joh Dory, MR. WARRE. Epraim Smooth, MR. WARRE. Epraim Smooth, MR. MECER. Ley Amaranth, MR. DALLEY, Jan. MR. DALLEY, Jan. MR. Rowsothou. After rhich, for the second time in this city, the Spledid Drame, performed in London and in New Yorkeith unprecedented success, entitled the BOTTLE IMP. Sceny by Meara H. Warren, R. Anners, J. Jef-	CONTENTS. Life and Voyages of Columbus; Institution of Costes; Indian Society; Atherstone's Fall of Nineven; Lanai's History of Painting; Prussian Political Economy; Halam's Constitutional History; Onford Lectures on Political Economy; Remains of Babylon; Modera Cyrennica; London University, and King's Collega, Library of Unful Knowledge; Outline of General History. Price, \$5 per annum.			
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Union Canal Lottery, Class No. 18, will be drawn the day after to morrow, Capital Prize, \$50,000. Tickets and Shares for alle as above.

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To morrow morning, at 11 o'clock, 30 seroous Caraccas Indigo. The Indigo will be open on the morning of sale, a

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On Tuesday, February 3, on a liberal credit,
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diapers, denhams, olive drillings, towelling, nankeens,
brown and bleached shirtings, sheetings, &c.
Goods will be arranged at No. 63 Market street, and
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OF BRITISH DRY GOODS.

Also, 4 cases super brown French linen drilling, and a splendid assortment of Valencia restings.

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ral patronage he has received for the last six months, takes leave to inform his friends and the public, that for

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A fresh Lot of Cutlery, consisting of Rodgers' pen and

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and Sportsmen's knives, iron handle and bone do. silver
steel and magnum bonum razors, in cases, Hemming &
Son's silver eyed needles, &c.

A CARD.

nor of appearing for that night only. The selection for the evening's performance, which will be shown by fu-ture advertisements, it is hoped will prove a ceptable to those who may honour the Theatre with their presence. jan. 27—4t

DRAWING.

THE Union Canal Lottery, 15th Class, will be drawn at the Arcade, on Friday, the 30th inst. at 4 o'clock, P. M.

GUITAR MUSIC.

NEAL & MACKENZIE, No. 201 Chesnut jetrect, have for sale an excellent assortment of Mu-sic for the Guitar, among which are the following much

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Wilt thou meet me there Love; Dances and Waltzes, by Canilla; Watchman; Rosina my Dearest; arranged by Butioli; Think on me; Go lovely Rose, Sound of her native Guitar; Oh! never fall in Love, Oh! am I then remembered; Tho' Leve is warm awhile; Maid of Athens ere we part; Arbre Charmont; Sweet Arune from the sca; Say my heart why wildly beating; White Ladv.

Lady.
Guitar Strings, Music Paper, &c.
A great variety of Plate and Lithographic Music, for
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tatalogues ready one day previous.

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TO MANUFACTURERS .- Our sale of Dom

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PACKAGE SALE

On Friday, the 30th inst. at 10 o'clock, at the

200 packages Domestic Goods, comprising a very general assortment of the various descriptions of colored cotton goods, manufactured in this city and neighbourhood. Goods will take place as advertised on Tuesday the 3d Pebruary. Manufacturers and others who intend Goods for the sale, will particularly oblige us, by leaving their invoices by Saturday evening.

Among them are 50 packages of panishers stall, being by far the handsomest lot of this description of goods we have ever offered.

They will be arranged at the Stores, in Franklin Place, and may be examined by the catalogues, one day CARD.—In our sale on Friday, there will be several cases of extra super super 4-4 Irish lineas, the finest we have offered this season; well worthy the attention of the city trade, and those who wish to purchase fine liprevious to the sale.

Manufacturers and others, intending goods for this sale, will confer a favor, by sending in their invoices by Tuesday, the 27th.

Sheetings and Shirtings. Will be added to our sale, of domestic goods, on Friday morning,
50 bales bleached shirtings, and sheatings.
Also, to close sales 30 bales Dorchester tickings.

Smyrna Wool at Private Sale. 50 bales clean Smyrna Wool of superior quality.

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VALUABLE OLD WINES.

On Friday morning, at 10 o'clock, on 6 months credit, 150 packages fresh British dry goods, comprising a handsome assortment of prints, Irish linens, hose, vest-On Thursday morning, the 12th Feb. at 11 o'clock, for the cellar of Warchouse No. 63 South Front-street, cautled to debetture, to close several consignments. ings, shirtings, drillings, ginghams, grandurells, cheas-sians, cambrie, jaconet, muslins, plain and figured book sians, cambrie, jaconet, muslins, plain and figured book muslins, bandances and flag hdats.

IRISH LINENS.

Also, an invoice of Irish linens, comprising 7-8 and 4 4 grass bleach, of a very superior quality, suited to 25 butts, 62 hids. 18 qr. casks old Sherry wene, 18 pipes, 20 hids. 20 qr. casks, 20 hidf qr. casks of L. P. Madeira wine, of superior quality, 18 pipes 20 qr. casks anperior old Port wine, 80 qr. casks L. P. Teneriffe wine, a quantity of Champaigne and Madeira wine, is the city sales.

Also, a handsome assortment of fresh goods, received

To-morrow morning, at 10 o'clock, at Mesers, Gratu's store, Seventh street, below Market street, 20 hhds. New Oriesns Rum.

Brandy, Gin, Brown Stout and Wine. On Friday morning, at half past 10 o'clock, at No. 18 South Front street, to close a concern, 14 pipes Holland gin; 16 do. Bordeaux Brandy; 10 caries London brown stout, 8 doz. each; 9 qr.

GROCERIES.

On Friday morning, at 11 o'clock, at the Auction

A set of fixtures for a Confectionary. Also, the said store to let, which is in a good situation for that business. Inquire as above, or at No. 4 South Eighth street, near Market. On Friday morning, at 11 o'clock, at the Auction Store,
20 hists. New Orleans argars, 25 bbls. white do.; 100 hoxes brown Havana do.; 55 bags coffee; 5 bbls. cloves, 100 boxes Boston choosiste; 20 do. Sperm. candles; 56 kegs, 10 bbls. ground ginger; 30 boxes mustard; 5 cases liquorios paste; 10 chests young hyson ten; 20 half chests superior southong do.; 20 boxes guapowder do.; 10 hids. W. I. molasses; 8 do. augus Losse do.; 30 boxes Castile soap; 40 boxes and bushess fresh dweet oil; 5 hids. Dutch madder; 30 qr. casks dry Mislags wise; 20 do. red do.; 5 hhds. 4th proof rum; 5 pipts 4th proof brandy. takes leave to inform his friends and the public, that for their accommodation, he has made arrangements 20 as to enable him to advance to any amount on all kisds of household and kitchen furniture deposited for public sale, and which goods will be received at the auction store, corner of south Second and Lombard streets, opposite the new market. The above store having been for away years a well known stand for the sale of furniture, the auctioneer frels no hesitation in stating his belief, that all goods left there for asle, will command as good prices as at any other e-tablishment in the city; the greatest pains will be taken to promote the interest of his employers. No extra charge on the articles sent for sale, and the commission on sales as reasonable as possible. Should the store not be open, please apply at the lottery office, at the corner adjoining.

All sales as usual promptly settled so soon as affected.

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The days of public sale will generally be on Wednes-

INDIGO. Also, 6 servons flotant indigo. ENGLISH SEINE TWINE, &c. Also, by order of Assignees, 2 casks English seiner twine; 1 do. gill not do.; n quantity of lease do. Also, 1 patent behance; 1 horse and dray.

Also, 2000 pounds 2 threaded Calcutta twine; 2000 do.; 5 do. do.

MY SAMUEL D. SAGERS. 83 CHESNUT STREET.

The days of public sale will generally be on Wednes-days and Saturdays, at 11 o'clock, A. M. and at any other time when requested. CARD.—The estalogues for this evening's Book Sale, are now ready, and the books arranged for exami-nation; the collection is well worthy the attention of the public. AUCTION MART, 8 SOUTH THIRD STREET.

BOOK SALE.

This Evening, at 6 o'clock,
A large collection of books, among which are Commercial Dictionary; Walker's do; Bunyan's Holy War;
Quarto and Pocket Bibles; Voln-y's Ruins, &c.
Also, an invoice of Stationary. This evening, at half past 6 e'clock, in the long room up stairs,
A valuable assortment of Historical, Medical, Miscollaneous and School Books and Stationary, some in quan-

tities.

Evin's Exposition, Nuttat's Travels in Askansa, Patter on Church Government, Irving's Orations, Darby's Tour, Girard's Institutes, Bates on Divine Atributes, Songs of Solomon, Shakspeare's Works, I vol. 41 illustrations, Hannah Meoré on the Character and Writings of St. Paul, Marvellous Repository, 2 vs. gilt, Pistarch's Lives, 4 vs. Rollin's Ancient History, 4 vs. Scott's Napoleon, 3 vs. Lord Byron's Works, 8 vs. Brown's Philosophy, 2 vs. Tules of the Crusaders, 2 vs. Conversations on Natural Philosophy, Clarke's Chemistry. To-morrow evening, at 7½ o'clock, at the anotion store, No. 8 South Third street, A large assortment of hardware, cutlery and japanned

istry.

Magee on the Atonement, 2 vs. Worcester's Gangetoer, 2 vs. Locke's Essays, 8vo. Schrevelii Lagicon,
The Federalist, gilt, Todd's Johnson's and Walker's
Dictionary, 8 vo. Josephus, 6 vs. gilt, Quarto and Fucket Bibles, Playfair's Euclid, Subaltern, Log Book, 2 vs.
Domestic Duties, Blank Hooks, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 quires,
full and half bound, 5 Buck's Theological Dictionary,
10 Cowper's Poems, 3 vs. 10 Pilgrim's Progress, Lacon,
2 vs. 100 fine Pocket Testaments, ex. 150 Walker's
School Dictionary, 200 Murray's Reader and Grammar,
5 Lalla Hook, buards, 10 Burn's Poems, 2 vs. 3-Bunyan's Holy War, Moore's Works, 6 vs. fine Diamond
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Also the following Books, folded and collated, vix t
50 Sherwood's Stories on the Catechism, 20 Baxter's
Exercises, 30 Reed's lugic's Sermons, &c.
LONDON ANNUALS. PAWNBROKER'S SALE OF BOOKS. Literary Souvenir for 1828, fine plates, London ed.
Bijou for 1828, London ed. The Gem for 1829, London
ed. Literary Souvenir for 1829, London ed. The Amulet for 1829, London ed. The Forget-Me-Not for 1829,
London, The New Year's Gift for 1829, London,
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1829, Roston, all the above are in sulemid hiedling. R W H WALLACK has the honour to in-R. W. H. WALLACK has the honour to in-form his friends and the public generally, that his lienciti is appointed for Saturday, Jun. 31st, when his brother, Mr. JAMES WALLACK, will have the ho-

Friendship's Offering for 1829, London, The Token for 1829, Boaton; all the above are in splendid binding, with gilt edges.

Also, the Arabian Nights, 5 vs. hot pressed ed. Theopson's Family Physician, London ed. Scott's Napaleon, 3 vs. calf ex. Oxberry's British Dramas, 12 vs. ez. 18 nos. of do. 4 nos. of Tales of a Traveller, Sketch Book, 2 vs. Knickerbocker's New York, 2 vs. Cooper's Novels, 12 vs. ex. Fairburn's Everlasting Songster, 2 vs. plates, Red Rover, 2 vs. Paul Jones, 5 vs.

Also, Books in quantities, to closs invoices.

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To-morrow evening, at 7 o'clock, at the auction store, A large assortment of Hardware, viz: C. S. hund and pannel saws, 8, 10, 11 and 12 inch flat hastard flost, butcher, and shoe knives, back, buffalos and bone handle pen knives, plated castors and candicaticks, buck, bear and sulf-tipt anives and forks, buck handle cook's knives, fine aliver steel razors and scissors, double temple spectacles, fish hooks, double and single bordered ten traye and bread bankets, hair pins, hooks and eyes, allvereyed needles, gilt and plated coat and vest buttens, bone and suspender moulds, Scotch braces, with 12, 16, 24, 30, bits, server and pad augurs, tollet looking glasses, rifecule clasps, steel purses, hat and shoe buttles, walk clasps, watch ribands, pear buttons, Brisman ten petifiancy and plain sauff bones, ink stands, calf data pechel books, wallets, a general associatest of combs, Liverpool and blades, shovel and tonga, griderous, brace stale police.

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On Friday morning, at 11 o'clock, at the auction does.

A large and splendid collection of Shells, being as entire private cabinet; the whole embracing about 60 pricties of rare and beautiful specimens. As appointed will be presented to Amateurs, of increasing their appointmen, such as rarely presents facili. The whole will be sold without reserve.

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Jun. 37—1f

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exceeded to the Subscribers an assignment of property,
for the benefit of such creditors as shall on or before
the 50th of March next, at 12 o'cluck at moon, execute rer to the said WILLIAM WARREN a release

The Creditors of the said WILLIAM WARREN. are hereby notified that the assignment may be seen at the Store of THOMAS DESILVER, No. 247 Market street, and that a release is left at the same place for ex-ecution. All persons indebted to the said WILLIAM WARKEN are requested to make immediate payment

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CHEAP BOOKS. UST received and for sale by DAVID CLARK, JUST received and for sale by DAVID CLARK, 118 N. Fourth street, a further supply of books, suitable for common and Sunday schools, i.e.: Biblical Reader; Classical Reader; Adams' Geography and Atlas; Fowles' Geography; Alger's Murray; Pronouncing Bibles and Testaments; Beanties of the Children's Friend; Walks of Uscfulians; Almourent of Affection; Two Beathers; Lincoln's Scripture Questions, at \$1 a dozen, said to Bible Classes or Sunday Schools. Also Jay's Chiefian, contemplated in a series of Lectures, a new and valuable work; Memoirs of Pearce, by Andrew Fuller, with a likeness, a new and cheap edition.

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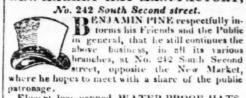
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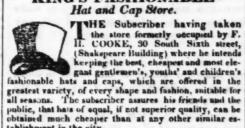
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TEILL & EDGAR, No. 62 North Second street, five doors above Arch, ANUFACTURERS of Military Trimmings, ANUFACTURERS of manness Coach Lace, Fringe, Cord, &c.
Orders from any part of the United States will on thankfully received, and executed at the shortest mejuty 22-17

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THE GRAND CAPITAL PRIZE OF

50,000 DOLLARS IN A WHOLE TICKET;

TOGETHER with 6, 21, 28, the second capital prize of \$10,000 in a Quarter ticket, were both sold at our Fortunate Office, to citizens of Philadelphia, sold at our Fortunate Office, to citizens of Philadelphia, in the 14th Class, Union Canal Lottery, drawn Dec. 31, 1835. We forbear commentary, and do not arrogate to ourselves more praise than is absolutely our right, when we assert that the like was never seen. We may add, that the prize of \$50,000 was this morning cashed by Mesers. Yates & M'latyre, through us, and that the ticket is now on file in our office. On the evening of the drawing we ourselves paid the prize of \$10,000, which we can at the same time exhibit. It is perhaps proper to say that the holder of the \$50,000 will not have his name made public. These are the numbers drawn,

37 13 6 21 28 4. CLEMENTS & CO. jan. 5-tf

COTTON AND WOOL CARDS.

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LARGE assortment of WHITEMORE'S,

SMITH'S, SARGENT'S, EARLE'S & JUNE'S,

AND WOUD'S Cotton and Wool Cards, constantly on
hand, and for sale by G. M. & G. R. JUSTICE, at
their Hardware and Cutlery Store, No. 149 Market
jan. 21—dif JOHN MONELL, TAILOR, ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the pub-

lie, that he still continues the above business at his established stand, No. 20 South Third street, where he will be happy to furnish all articles in his line on the most reasonable terms.

Six or eight Pantaloon and Vest makers wanted as above. HASTINGS & CHESTER'S

No. 111 CHESNUT STREET.

Corner of Franklin Place, next the Post Office. LARDNER ON STEAM ENGINES. NOR sale by E. LITTELL, No. 136 Chesnu NOR sale by E. Littell, No. 136 Chesnut atret, Popular Lectures on the Steam Engine, in which its Construction and Operation are familiarly explained, with a Historical Sketch of its invention and progressive improvements. By the Rev. Diouvoius Lardner, L. L. D. &c. &c. With additions, by Professor Reswick, of New York.

Cual of the Small Kind MAY be seen burning in a stove, each and every day, during the water, to much advantage, at No. 32 South Seventh street.

JOHN RICHARDS,

Pennsylvania Coal Company, No. 32 South Seventh of nov. 24—lawtf

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SHIP WORK done with neatness and despatch. All orders left at his shop, No. 71 Vine street, near the Bank of the Northern Liberties, or at his dwelling, No. 297 Arch, one door from the corner of Eighth street, will be thankfully received and panetually at tended to june 3—4f

FANCY STORE.

DENNY, No. 79 South Second Street, has on hand a variety of Fancy Goods, Infants' Frocks, Caps, Trimmings for Ladies' Dresses, Essertings, Laces, Corsets, and many other articles of Lace and Needle Work, all of which will be sold on the second

easonable terms.

ID Orders for any of the above articles thankfully received and strictly attended to.

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Insolvent Court, Common Pleas,

March Term, 1829.

INSOLVENT DEBTORS' Bonds and final Petitions for the next March Term, and all other documents and advice connected therewith, correctly and legally attended to until discharged by the honourable Judges of the Court, including professional services in case of opposition. Those persons who will be obtinged to avail themselves of the benefit of the Insulvent Laws of this Commonwealth, and wish to have their hashes done in a level and proper manner, will please March Term, 1829. business done in a legal and proper manner, will papely to CHARLES P. LISLE. apply to
At his office, N. W. corner of Eighth and Filters
streets, entrance in Filbert street. dec. 20-46

PEACH MOUNTAIN COAL THE subscribers, who are the only venders of THE subscribers, who are the only venders of this superior article in this city, have a few tone remaining on hand, which they offer for asle.

Orders left at our Office, No. 6 Minor street, running from Fifth to Sixth street, between Market and Chennut, or at the yard, on the Schuylkill, 2d wharf below Fair Mount, will meet immediate attention.

jan. 6—4f

J. R. & J. M. BOLTON.

UNION CANAL LOTTERY, CLASS No. 15, for 1829.

TO BE DRAWN on Friday, the 30th of January, 1829. Yates and Managera.

Sumber Lottery—6 Drawn Rallots.

SCHEME. 1 prize of \$20,000 | 36 prizes of \$100 | 1 |5,000 | 36 |500 | 2 |1,000 | 36 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 |50 | Whole Tickets, \$10, Halves, \$5, Quarters, \$2 50.

Eighths, \$1 25.
Tickets and Shares for sale at reduced prices, at RAMBORGER'S Arcade Lottery (ffice, Fortune's own Abode, N. E. corner of Decatur and Carpenter streets, back of the Arcade. HAT MANUFACTURER, No. 45 SOUTH THIRD STREET, lew doors below Chesnet; is duity seeiving from his own Manufactor, and has now on hand, a general assortment of HATS of the latest fashions, and of the best materials and workmanship, which he will sell as low, and on as accommodating terms, as any other establishment in the United States, wholesale or

retail, for cash or eity acceptances.

Merchants will find it to their interest to sall a above, before purchasing elsewhere. Welessidealers may rest assured of their Hats being and n the best manner. Hats for the South American or West get up at the shortest notice, and all orders with despatch, and be thankfully reserved.

N. B. HATS of every shape or quality.

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any other than his men, who are provided with receipts, (in blank) to give for what are returned dec. 18—tf MARINE PAINTING. J. W. WILLIAMS. NO. 23 CHESNUT STREET,

RATEFUL for past favours, respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he executes all orders in Marine Painting, Pottraits, of Vessels, fancy or historical, pledging himself that acting shall be deficient as far as lays in his shillies, to give general satisfaction.

N. B. Sign and Ornamental painting executed so usual with neatness and punctuality.

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PHILADELPHIA

SUSPENDER MANUFACTORY No. 26 SOUTH FOURTH STREET. FIGHE subscribers respect and the public generally, that they have removed their store to No. 26 SOUTH FOUR ENTREPT STREET STREET, opposite the lad Queen Hotel, where they a nufacture and have counter on hand, a greater variety
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JUST received from Auction, 400 domestic to the best of the black and cents per dozan, at 61 cents a spool; 40 th black and colored Italian sewing silka, of the best quality, at 30 cents a skain; 80 pc. superior stout 7-4 British lang cloth shirtings; 30 pair children's cradle blankets; a good assortment of British Spring caliones; domestic prints, at 121 cents a yard; a good assortment of British spring caliones; domestic prints, at 122 cents a yard; a good assortment of massic muslins, chesp., J yard and three inches midebrown absenting massim, at 10 cents; 4-4 fine white massim, at 121; superfine, at 182 cents a yard; cotton balls, 16 for 122 cents; Indian satins, at 125 per yard; cents a yard, usually sold for 100; first quality black anaskeen crayes, at 12 00 per piece; Cantra crayes, at 3-50 a draw; a large assortment of ladies' white cotton and worsted and lamba' wood bose; super Hoakis gloves; mar's do.; a few English black lace veils, from 3-00 to 5-00; 500 boxes plated hords and eyes, warranted 100 pair to thebox, at 25 cents a box; 50 ps. Russin disper, and Russin sheetings; a large assortment of lines lower, and lines cambric helds. These who wish to purchase financia, or Winter goods, will please to call and amprine before they purchase, as we are determined to out goods by the yard, at the Market street wholessee price, for cash.

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